Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton
Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 44 | Wednesday, January 6, 1999 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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Mayor Marchand Vows Capital Improvements; Deer Management Plan

The two Democrats re-elected to Township Committee — Phyllis Marchand and Roslyn Denard — saf with members of the public, as Township Clerk Patricia Shuss opened the municipality's reorganization meeting on January 3.

In short order, however, Ms. Marchand and Ms. Denard were sworn in; committee members elected Ms. Marchand as mayor; and municipal court judge Russell W. Annich Jr. administered the oath of office for her second consecutive mayoraf year. She began her fifth consecutive three-year term as a Committeewoman.

Feflow Committee members also chose Steven Frakt for a second term as deputy mayor; and Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder, his running mate in 1993 and 1996, administered the oath of office.

Mayor Marchand began her State-of-the-Township address by nofing that fhe municipality is one of only four in the state of New Jersey fhat has earned the distinction of an AAA bond rating, allowing it to borrow funds, when needed, at a much lower interest rate than would otherwise be possible.

During 1998, she observed, fhe governing body paid a great deal of attention to the Township's "capital plant." For example, the municipafity undertook "more road resurfacing projects than we ever had in our prior history."

The Mayor listed a number of roads that will be resurfaced in 1999, as fhe Township confinues its "aggressive campaign" fo renovate the road system.

Roads that will be resurfaced during 1999 include all of Laurel Road, Wheatsheaf Lane, Newling Road, Olden Lane, Monroe Lane, Independence Drive, Constitution Drive, Russell Road, Pretty Brook Road, Dempsey Avenue, Lake Drive, Knoll Drive, Moore Street, Montadafe Circle, and Crestvierw Drive.

Portions of Jefferson Road, Mansgrove Road, Red Hill Road, Stuart Road, Randall Road, Stuart Road, Balcort Drive, Locust Lane,

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Mayor Calls for Building Downtown Garage

It was an ambitious plan Mayor Marvin Reed presented to a sparse audience at Sunday's Borough reorganization meeting. He called not only for building a garage on the fibrary Park-and-Shop lot, but also for developing the parking lot section facing Hulfish and Witherspoon Streef into refail sfores.

People speculated that the low attendance was a result of the soaking rainsform, or because the meeting place had been shifted from fhe still boarded-up Borough Hall fo the Nassau Inn. But those who braved the weather and attended heard something that surprised many.

It had been commonly assumed that a body of water lay beneath Spring Sfreef — fhus its name — and fhaf this would make it impossible to dig down. Nof so, said the Mayor, who reported that the soil testings being done around fhe library by PSE&G show that subsurface conditions will permit digging below the surface.

He suggesfed that, as the flbrary trustees engage an architect this year to complete plans for extending the library with a second and third floor over the Borough's Witherspoon Street parking lot frontage, the Borough should decide, "right from the start," to build a besement and first-floor row of retail shops. These would be both developed and managed by the Borough.

Eyes were opened to the possibility of this develapment during the recent negotiations with Palmer Square Management over frading the current Library space and selling Palmer Square the frontage of the Witherspoon Street parking lot next to the present library

"Our appraisers calculated that we had properties worth tar more than we had ever previously imagined," the Mayor said. "On the Witherspoon Street frontage that Palmer Square wanted to buy from the Borough, we park 30 cars. In land vafue, that comes out to somewhere between $40,000 to $50,000 per

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Borough Council Expected to Elect Wendy Benchley as New Member

Wendy Benchley was expected to be elected a member of Borough Council at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 5. She would repface Mark Freda, who resigned January 3 after 13 yoars on Council.

Her name was one of three submitted to Council by the Borough Democratic Municipal Committee, which met Monday night to nominate three candidafes, as required by law. The others were Henrietta Backer, former head of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and Michele Sengstack.

Former Council member Arthur Saylor had expressed interest in the seat, but asked to be withdrawn from consideration prior to the

Continued on Page 2

BELTING OUT A WELCOME TO 1999: Suzie Bertin performed with the Sandy Maxwell Band on New Year's Eve at the Nassau Presbyterian Church during the Arts Council of Princeton's annual Curtain Calls celebration. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

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(ISSN 0191-7056)
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Subscription Rates: $20/yr (Princeton area), $22/yr (NJ, NY & PA); $25/yr (all other states); student subscriptions $18; single issues $1 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

Municipal Committee meeting.

Ms. Benchley, 58, a resident of Princeton since 1976, received the unanimous backing of the Democratic Municipal Committee and was expected to be elected by Council and sworn in at the Tuesday meeting.

The replacement for Mr. Freda will serve until the November 1999 election.

A former Mercer County freeholder and Princeton Regional Planning Board member, Ms. Benchley is very active in environmental issues. She is a national board member of the Environmental Defense Fund and a founding member of the New Jersey Environmental Federation.

She also is a member of the Advisory Board of the Trenton YMCA and of Isles.

Her involvement in the battle against the construction of an incinerator in Mercer County continued during her year as County Freeholder. The County eventually scrapped plans for the incinerator's construction.

At the Borough reorganization meeting this past Sunday, Ms. Benchley was named to a five-year term on the Regional Planning Board. If elected to Council, she would serve on the Planning Board as the Council representative, and Mayor Reed would select someone else to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Margen Penick.

"I have worked very closely with Wendy on the incinerator effort," said Mayor Reed. "She is a determined person who put in a lot of time, and a person who knows a lot of people in the county and state. She will hit the ground running."

Ms. Benchley said the main reason she wants to serve on Borough Council and the Planning Board is that Princeton is at a crossroads of history and is being dramatically impacted by development around it. She hopes to help construct a plan with neighboring municipalities and the state that would help Princeton cope with the traffic generated by this development.

Another of her concerns is keeping independent retailers in the downtown. "A few chain stores are fine, but our independent retailers really give Princeton heart and soul," she said.

She also hopes to find an inventive way to keep tax rates low so that people from all walks of life can live in Princeton. This effort, she said, leads to looking at Princeton's prominent institutions and trying to evaluate whether they contribute enough in lieu of taxes.

The Boudinot Street resident, who is married to the novelist Peter Benchley and is the mother of three, said she thinks Princeton is one of the most wonderful places to live because of the variety of people and the spirit of the town. "I can't wait to work for it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Wendy Benchley
Next on Borough Council?

Christmas Fund Breaks Record; Currently Stands at $67,937

With still more than three weeks to go before it closes January 31, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund has set a new record. Funds received through Tuesday totaled $67,937, surpassing the previous record of $65,100 set in 1996.

This is an extraordinary outpouring of generosity, one which should make Princeton proud. It shows that people are very much aware that many members of their community find themselves needing a helping hand during the year.

Ed was one who reached out for this help, and found it. He suffers from severe depression and receives disability assistance. But when he suddenly was evicted from his house, he couldn't afford to have his belongings moved. He asked for help from the Town Topics Christmas Fund, which came through right away.

Having his own furniture and belongings was very important to Ed, and the Christmas Fund made this possible.

The fund is administered by Family & Children's Services of Central Jersey. All costs of making this appeal are borne by Town Topics, so that every dollar contributed can be used to help people in need.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

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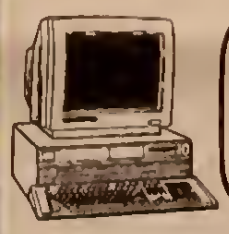

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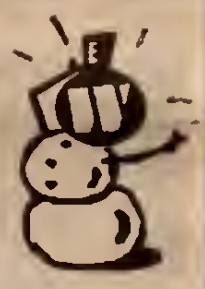

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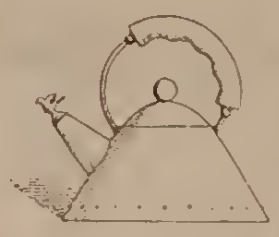
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Jack Burdreau, age 4; Kyle Perry, age 7; and Ryan Perry, age 5 are all ready to bring in the New Year at the Arts Council Thursday night.

Retirement Community Advocates Are Undaunted by Recent Rejection

TOPICS Of the Town

Dean Chace says he is not normally a patient man, but has been forced to learn patience in his role as president of Princeton Retirement Communities Inc. (PRC).

The announcement last month by Presbyterian Homes & Services, Roszel Road, of plans to develop a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) in Montgomery Township is the most recent test of Mr. Chace's patience.

A resident of Drakes Corner Road, Mr. Chace is a founding member of PRC, a group created in 1994 for the purpose of building a non-profit retirement community in the Princeton area. (Other group members are William Sword, Reeves Hicks, and Ellis Anderson.)

PRC had also been interested in the Montgomery Township site — an enclave of 40 acres in the midst of the former Ingersoll-Rand property, 200 acres of deeded open space and park lands on the eastern side of Route 206.

"We're still searching hard and looking at other locations," Mr. Chace commented on Monday, "including one site in Princeton." He declined to be more specific.

Four years ago, PRC tried to buy the Our Lady of Princeton convent property — at the intersection of Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road — to use as a location for a retirement community.

The sale fell through because the owners, the Marianite religious order, wanted all the purchase money up front.

Six Million Dollars

Our Lady of Princeton was subsequently acquired by developers Sam Fruscione and John Costanza, calling themselves Princeton Properties Inc., who purchased it for $6 million last September.

The developers stated their intention of constructing a CCRC on the site. In October, Princeton Properties came before the Regional Planning Board with a concept plan for a 301-unit community. At press time, no formal application had yet been filed.

Following the failure of PRC to obtain funding for the Our Lady of Princeton site, the group looked at other locations, including the Ingersoll-Rand acreage in Montgomery, which is now owned by Montgomery Township.

Three years ago, PRC submitted a proposal to Montgomery to build a CCRC on 40 acres the municipal government had designated for that purpose.

Montgomery Township Committee members were interested, but sought proposals from other developers, as well. PRC was one of three finalists, according to Montgomery Committeeman Peter Trelchler, the former mayor who was present during most of the negotiations.

One way in which the PRC application differed from the others was that PRC members indicated an interest in buying the Montgomery Cultural Center — known as the "1860 House" — located on the Ingersoll-Rand tract and abutting the area designated for a CCRC.

"If anything, adding the 1860 House to the plans would have provided a novel benefit," Mr. Trelchler

Continued on Next Page

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CCRC Planners

Continued from Preceding Page

commented, when asked why the Princeton group's application failed.

"We had no problem with the Princeton Retirement Community application," Mr. Treichler said. "They were certainly in the running to the end.

"Presbyterian Homes is one of the nation's largest senior care providers," he continued. "They have operated a number of facilities. They showed financial wherewithal and a somewhat more realistic timeline."

The next step is for the Montgomery Township Committee to pass a zoning ordinance allowing CCRC construction at the Ingersoll-Rand site, Mr. Treichler said.

If there are no unexpected setbacks, he said, he expects a final contract on the $5 million land purchase to be drawn up by late spring, with the initial payment to follow.

Presbyterian Homes will seek bonding for construction costs, and will finance development partially through presales, Mr. Treichler said.

Groundbreaking is expected by October 2000, with occupancy projected for the spring of 2002.

According to an announcement from Presbyterian Homes, the new community will include 176 independent living apartments, 24 cottages, and 40 assisted living units, as well as a 60-bed health care center.

"I'm happy that Montgomery picked Presbyterian Homes, rather than a for-profit developer," Mr. Chace said. "Presbyterian Homes is non-profit; and it's a good outfit."

> ***"In a non-profit, the residents are owners, and they have a considerable voice."***

There is a great difference between profit and non-profit retirement communities, Mr. Chace explained.

"In a non-profit, for example, the residents are owners and they have a considerable voice, through the trustees, on how the community is managed."

PRC has a list of 150 individuals who have expressed an interest in becoming part of its CCRC, he added. "Eventually, they would all be trustees."

The PRC motivation has always been the creation of a retirement community in this area that would promote active, healthful living, while at the same time providing long-term care on site for life, according to members. Its non-profit perspective distinguishes it from the Princeton Properties enterprise.

—Anne Rivera

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Glenfiddich 8 years	$22.99
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Glenlivet 12 years	$23.99
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750ml	Domaine Ste. Michelle	$8.99
750ml	Gloria Ferrer Brut	$10.99
750ml	Korbel Brut/Extra Dry	$9.99
750ml	Mumm's Cuvee Napa Brut	$13.99
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750ml	Freixenet Cordon Negro	$8.99
750ml	Louis Roederer Brut	$28.99
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750ml	Mumm's Cordon Rouge	$21.99
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750ml	Roederer Cristal	$125.99
750ml	Veuve Clicquot Brut N/V	$26.99

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750ml	Amaretto di Saronno	$16.99
750ml	B&B	$22.99
750ml	Bailey's Irish Cream	$15.99
750ml	Carolan's Irish Cream	$9.99
750ml	Chambord	$18.99
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750ml	Frangelico	$15.99
750ml	Godiva	$17.99
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COMMENDED STUDENTS: Commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Program from The Hun School of Princeton are, standing, from left, Ari Schuler, Che Banjoko; and seated, from left, Hilary Hale, Rajiv Magge, and Mick Ehrlichman. Not shown are Doug Deasey, Meridith Toth, and Princeton resident Andrei Zaikovsky.

Sigmund Awards To Be Presented To Women Leaders

Pennington resident Joan Verplanck, president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and chairperson of the Governor's Conference on Woman, is one of the winners of the 1999 Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award, "Leaders with Vision."

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey's political action committee will present the award to Ms. Verplanck and Zulima Farber — a prominent attorney and former New Jersey Public Advocate — on January 11, during an awards reception from 6 to 8, at the Princeton Marriott Hotel, Forrestal Village.

The reception will honor Ms. Sigmund's life and accomplishments and will also be a celebration of women in the state who have followed in her footsteps, noted Princeton resident Linda Anselmini, chair of the political action committee.

Barbara Sigmund was a popular mayor of Princeton Borough and a Mercer County Freeholder. She was also a candidate for the offices of governor and U.S. senator.

Ms. Anselmini invites the public to join the Women's Political Caucus in saluting "two prominent women who have followed Barbara's legacy."

Ms. Verplanck has been State Chamber president since 1994, the first woman to hold this position in the organization's 86-year history. In this position, she increased the Chamber's image as a strong and enthusiastic advocate and supporter for business, especially on legislative issues.

She has twice chaired the Governor's Conference on Woman.

Ms. Farber has distinguished herself in the legal world. Her responsibilities as a partner at the firm of Lowenstein Sandler focus on civil and criminal litigation.

She was the first woman to serve on the firm's executive and strategic planning committee.

State Senators Shirley K. Turner, Lawrence, and Diane Allen, Burlington, will present legislative salutes to the honorees.

Individual tickets to the reception are $75 each. Several sponsorships are available for individuals, organizations and business/legal communities, as follows: benefactor (four tickets and recognition in publicity and program), $500; supporter (two tickets and recognition in publicity and program), $250; patron (one ticket and recognition in program), $125; and special sponsorship (recognition in program), $25.

Checks should be made payable to PAC, WPC-NJ and sent to treasurer Christine Stearns, 97 North Main Street, Lambertville 08530. For information, call 586-2741.

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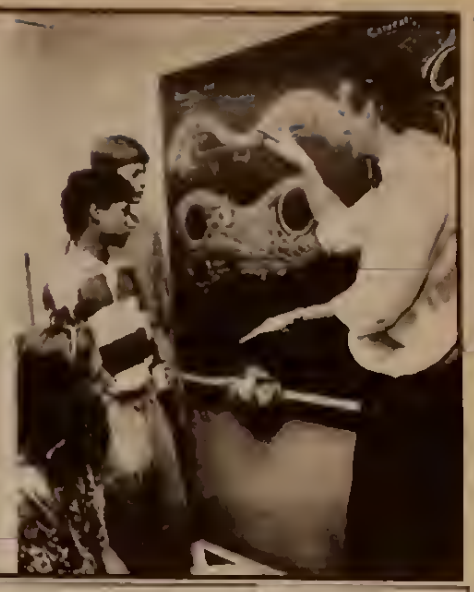

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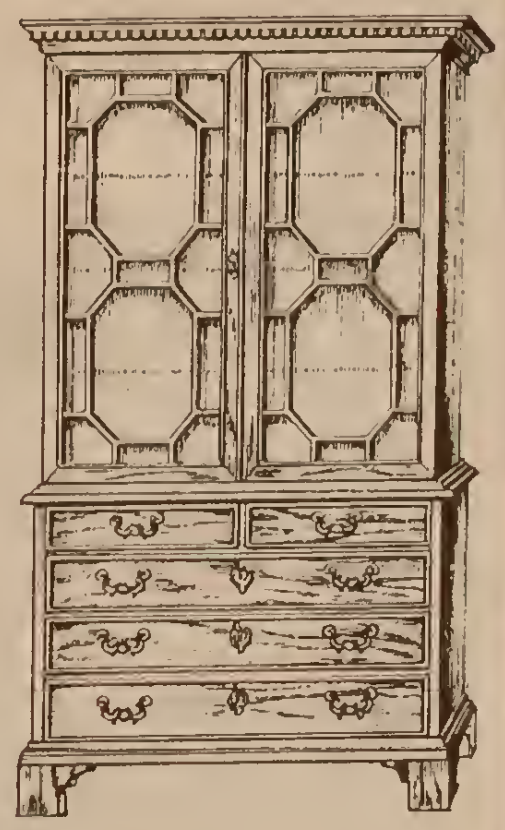

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Fight on Corner Of John and Clay Sends Two to PMC

Authorities are still trying to piece together details of a fight that occurred on the corner of John and Clay Streets around 9:55 p.m. December 31. Two John Street men were hospitalized following the violent altercation, which may have involved more than two people.

Borough police responded to a report of a fight in progress and found a 39-year-old man bleeding heavily from a wound on the back of his head, where he had been struck with a blunt object, according to reports. The man, whom police refused to identify, was taken to the Princeton Medical Center's emergency room, treated, and later released.

The second man, described only as an 18-year-old, had left the scene but was found with unspecified injuries in his home by authorities, who took him to the emergency room too, police said. The 18-year-old was released from PMC on January 2.

Police determined that the two men were fighting but have more investigating to do and had not filed any charges at press time, according to captain Peter Hanley.

Student Mugged

A 19-year-old male Princeton student was mugged while walking on University Place January 4 at 10:42 p.m. An unknown robber pushed the student down and demanded his money. The suspect fled with the victim's wallet, which, along with its contents was valued at $275.

Authorities responded but could not locate the bandit, whom they describe as a white male in his 20's who stands between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-9, weighs around 170 pounds and has sandy blond hair. Borough police ask that anyone with information regarding the crime contact detective sergeant John Reading or detective Ralph Terracciano at 924-4141.

Thieves and Vandals

Police are looking for a suspected shoplifter who apparently stole a portable CD player from a Nassau Street music store around 3:30 p.m. January 3, according to reports. A store clerk became suspicious after the suspect left and called police, who could not find him. Authorities described the suspect as: a thin white male, who stands 5-foot-8, has brown hair and is probably around 15-years-old.

Somebody stole a lot of cash and some checks from a locked safe in the Jadwin Gym ticket office between 4:30 p.m. December 23 and 2:45 p.m. December 29. Township police refused to divulge how much was stolen because the case was still under investigation. They have no suspects at this time.

Borough police are searching for an opportunistic thief, who made two cash withdrawals from a 37-year-old Princeton man's account, with an ATM. card the victim left in a machine outside PNC Bank on Nassau Street on December 30.

Police identified the suspect as a 6-foot-tall, light skinned black male of medium build, but refused to say how they gathered this information for fear of compromising their investigation. According to reports, the suspect withdrew an unspecified amount of cash at 3:32 p.m on the 30th.

Somebody hurled a bottle of iced tea through the first floor window of a building on John Street between 10 p.m. New Year's eve and 11:55 a.m. January 4. The impact broke both the storm and inner windows.

An unknown person entered an 81-year-old Township man's unlocked car and stole a brown leather card holder valued at $50. The thief struck while the car was parked in the Park Place West lot between 2:15 and 2:30 p.m., December 28.

A cell phone and charger worth $99 combined were stolen from an unlocked vehicle in the Princeton Shopping Center lot between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., December 29.

A 14-year-old Township boy was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency, after a Nassau Street music store clerk detained him for shoplifting a cassette tape worth $11.49, just after 3 p.m., January 3, police said.

Beer Crimes

While a Borough officer interviewed a pedestrian on Berrien Court, an enraged man from Lytle Street approached the officer, screamed at him and poured a can of beer on his leg, police said.

Robert Pacheco, age 38, was arrested at 6:39 p.m. January 1 and charged with disorderly conduct, consumption of alcohol in public and littering. He was later released with a January 11 court date.

A 19-year-old male University student was arrested for giving an 18-year-old coed beer and alcohol in his dorm room in the wee hours of the morning of January 1, police said. Benjamin Holmes, of Blair Hall, was charged with serving alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Police were notified when the victim became ill and needed assistance. She was taken to the Princeton Medical Center, treated and later released. Authorities released Holmes with a January 11 court date.

Township police arrested a 16-year-old Princeton boy, a 16-year-old boy from Solebury, Pa. and a 15-year-old boy from Washington Crossing, Pa. and charged them with stealing $135 worth of alcohol from the garages of three homes December 30.

At 8 p.m. on the night in question, a Crestview Drive resident told police that some juveniles had stolen a case of beer and a bottle of champagne from his garage. The resident described the car used in the heist — a 1994 Toyota.

Around 9:25, on Montadale Drive, patrolman David Santoro stopped a car that fit that description and arrested the boys. Police determined they had also stolen alcohol from a garage on Arreton Road and another garage at an unknown location, according to reports. All three juveniles were later released to parents.

Time to Register Alarms In Princeton Township

The Princeton Township Police Department has begun the annual alarm registration process. All residential and commercial alarm systems within the Township must be registered by January 31. Failure to register an alarm system by that date will result in a summons and $50 fine.

Alarm registration forms will be mailed to previously registered alarm subscribers. Registration forms are available at the Princeton Township Police Department during normal business hours.

Questions regarding alarm registration should be directed to Lt. Mark V. Emann at the police department by calling 921-2100.

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Quick Response By Police and EMT's Saves Man's Life

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad repaid one of their benefactors by helping to save his life Wednesday.

Thomas Huntington, a 78-year-old Borough resident, was reportedly on his way to the post office to mail a contribution to the rescue squad when he suffered a heart attack and collapsed near the corner of Palmer Square and Nassau Street, Wednesday, December 30.

Fortunately, there were plenty of emergency personnel nearby to help him. Two Borough police officers arrived within minutes and began to administer CPR. They were quickly joined by other police officers and EMT's from the rescue squad, who used a defiribillator to restart the victim's heart and sped him to the Princeton Medical Center, authorities said. Mr. Huntington was released from the hospital on January 4, a PMC spokesperson confirmed.

Authorities initial alert said a man was down, which could refer to a slip and fall or, as in this case, something much more serious, said Borough Sgt. Dennis MacManimon, who was the second man on the scene.

Patrolman on Scene

Patrolman John Furyk, who was in Palmer Square when Mr. Huntington collapsed, was the first to arrive. "He could tell right away that it was more than a fall," Sgt. MacManimon said of his fellow officer, who rushed to the scene and gave the victim rescue breaths. "It was fortuitous for Mr. Huntington that he was so close to town," he added. "Within two minutes there were about five officers and an ambulance on the scene."

Sgt. MacManimon arrived moments after Officer Furyk and administered chest compressions. Officer Furyk is a trained EMT and both he and Sgt. MacManimon are volunteer members of the rescue squad, said squad chief Michael Bonotto.

Borough officers Ron Wohlshiegel and Tony Petracca, and EMT's from the rescue squad simultaneously arrived soon afterwards, and though both the police and the EMT's had a defibrillator, the officers deferred to the rescue squad as is their policy, captain Peter Hanley explained.

"We got the call at 12:36, were on the scene at 12:38 and defibrillated at 12:41, which is a fantastic time" Chief Bonotto said, then praised the police department for its key role in Mr. Huntington's revival.

Neither Mr. Huntington nor family members could be reached for comment, but Sgt. MacManimon said he spoke with the recuperating victim on Saturday. "It was a unique feeling," the 17-year veteran said. "But Mr. Huntington said it was an even better feeling to be able to talk to me. I have been on [similar] calls and wish they were successful more often. He was as lucky as anyone can be."

CLONING CRITICS: Science writer Michael Lemonick, who recently visited Princeton Day School, discusses the article he wrote on cloning for Time Magazine with biology student Nabil Laoudji, a junior.

ROTARIAN FAMILY: Princeton attorney Albert "Ace" Barclay, left, and his daughter Lee Barclay Reimann, also an attorney, who recently spoke to the Rotary Club of Princeton. Ms. Reiman discussed her visit to India as a representative of Rotary International, which provides polio vaccine to countries around the world. Her home club in Lansing elected Ms. Reimann its "1998 Rotarian of the Year."

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Chi-Gong:	Class	11:00 am
Vegetarian Lunch—Break		*12:00 noon*
Homeopath:	Introductory Lecture	1:00 pm
Yoga:	Class	2:00 pm

DIRECTIONS

From Hopewell: Route 518 through the town of Hopewell. At the junction of Rt. 518 and Rt. 654 beer left to Pennington. Proceed 0.8 miles. Turn left onto VenDyke Road. Take first drivewey on the left. Welk through the garden to the front of the building.

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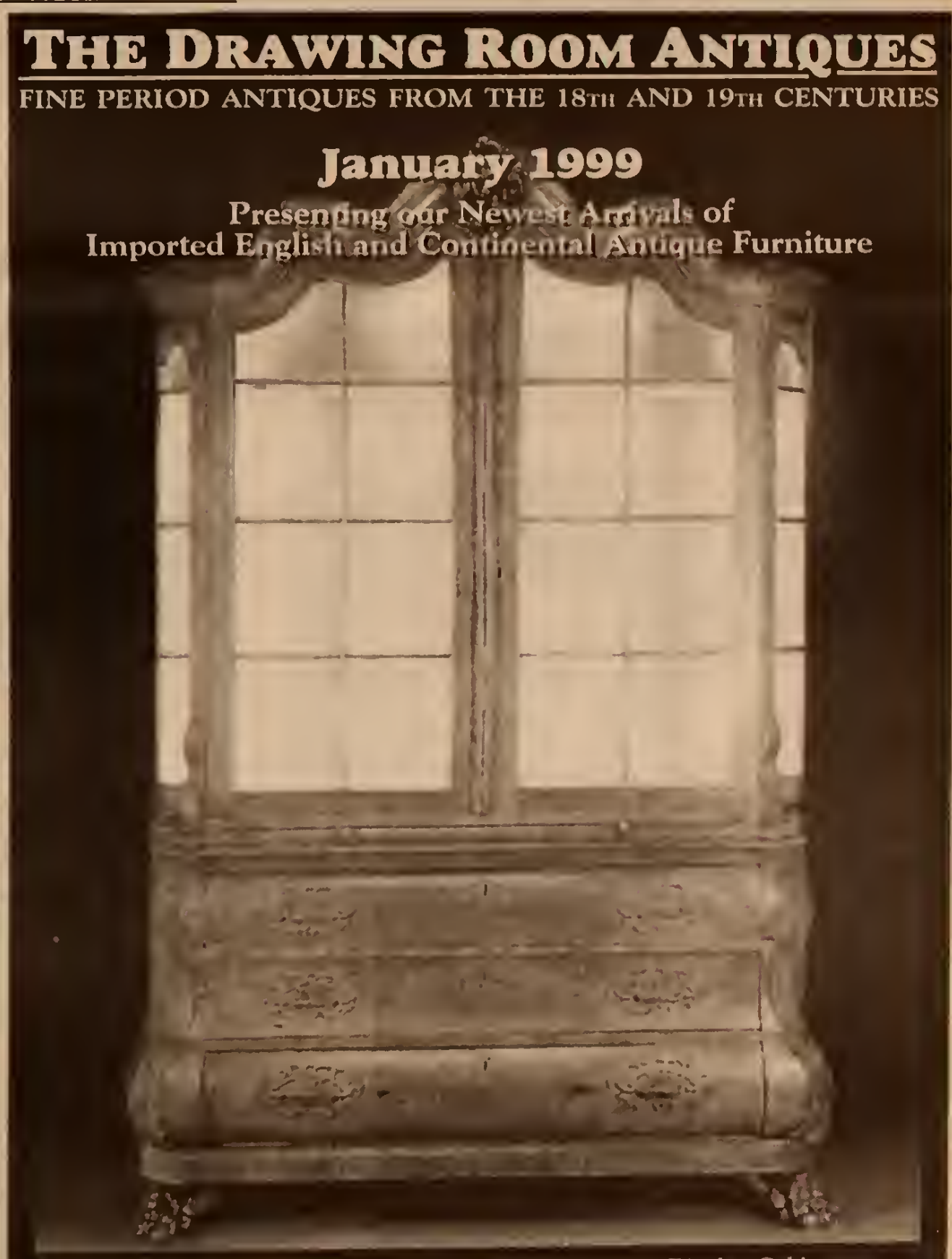

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CORNER HOUSE BENEFIT: Corner House supporters are planning a gala reception and dinner at McCarter Theater on March 12, after which the Trinity Irish Dance Company will perform for the benefit of Princeton's non-profit counseling center. Planners are, front, co-chairs Shawn Ellsworth and Harriet Robertson; back row, from left, Jean Crane, Cecilia Mathews, Jack Witherbee, Barbara Morrison, Margie Shoaf, and Carol Weg. Call 924-8018 for tickets.

Two Exhibits About the Holocaust Are at N.J. Museum

The Holocaust stands as the 20th century's horrifying contribution to the history of man. Modern government, modern science, modern industry, and modern culture didn't produce a modern utopia but the "final solution"—an unprecedented type of mass murder.

How can people come to terms with this monstrous chapter in history? How can art explore and express such a moment in time? Where do the threads of memory, experience, personal creativity and respect for those who perished intersect within a work of art?

"Witness and Legacy," on view at the New Jersey State Museum from January 9 through February 28, features more than 65 works by over 60 artists who have addressed these questions and brought the Holocaust into our cultural dialogue in unparalleled ways.

Survivors Are Artists

The artists are Holocaust survivors, children of survivors (second generation) or empathizers (those without direct contact but who have been affected by the event).

"Witness and Legacy: Contemporary Art About the Holocaust" was organized by The Minnesota Museum of American Art and The Regis Foundation; it is made possible by a grant from The Regis Foundation.

In addition to "Witness and Legacy," the Museum, in cooperation with the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education and the New Jersey School of the Arts, has organized an exhibition of works by regional artists who deal with the Holocaust in their work.

Entitled "Artists View the Holocaust," the exhibition will include works by Miriam Beerman, Judith Brodsky, Edward Kufko, Jacob Landau, Philip Orenstein, Archie Rand and Ben Shahn.

According to Dr. Paul Winkler, executive director of the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education, these exhibitions "provide opportunities for school districts throughout the state to respond to a legislative mandate for schools to make teaching tolerance a priority and to include instruction on Holocaust and genocide in their curriculums.

During the time period when the Museum will feature the two exhibitions—"Witness and Legacy" and "Artists View the Holocaust"—the Museum will present related programs:

Related Programs

Tours of the exhibition will be provided as part of its "Food for Thought" series and a number of free programs in the auditorium for the general public. Artist and Mercer County Community College professor Mel Leipzig will give a lecture on the contributions of Jewish artists to 19th and 20th century art on Sunday, January 17, at 3.

On Sunday, February 7, at 3, four artists whose works will be on view in the exhibitions will present a panel discussion, "Creating Works of Art about the Holocaust." The artists are Miriam Beerman, Judith Brodsky, Philip

Continued on Next Page

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FRIENDS OF THE ART MUSEUM: New officers elected recently by the Friends of the Art Museum at Princeton University, are, Jay Hewitt Semrod, vice president, and Cy Meisel, president (seated); John McCullough, treasurer, and Louise Bachelder, secretary (standing).

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Orenstein, and Debbie Teicholz.

The artists will discuss how the threads of memory, experience, personal creativity and respect for those who perished intersect within a work of art.

In cooperation with Vera Goodkin and the Holocaust/ Genocide Resource Center at Mercer County Community College and Harvey Kornberg and The Julius and Dorothy Koppelman Holocaust/ Genocide Resource Center of Rider University, the Museum will present two programs about the Holocaust and prejudice on the Sundays of February 14 and 21 at 3.

On Sunday, February 28, at 3, Holocaust survivor Luna Kaufman, the activist who led the effort to commission Nathan Rapoport's sculpture, "Deliverance," for installation in Liberty State Park will talk about the significance of this monument. The sculpture occupies a prominent location at the gateway to the United States through the New Jersey/New York harbor and features an American soldier carrying a Holocaust victim.

The New Jersey State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45, and Sunday, noon to 5. It is closed Mondays and state holidays.

The Friends of the State Museum Shop is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:15, and Sunday, 1 to 4:30. The Museum Cafe is open during regular business hours. General Museum admission is free. For information or directions, please call 292-6464.

Montessori School to Hold Workshop for Parents

Starting on January 12, the Princeton Montessori School will sponsor a four-part workshop series on "Discipline for the Young Child." For parents of children ages 2 through 6, the workshop will be held at the school, 487 Cherry Valley Road, at two times — 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.— on four consecutive Tuesdays.

Participants will learn practical parenting skills and ways to resolve conflicts without power struggles. They will also discuss ways in which negative motivational messages can be replaced with positive messages, as well as techniques for dealing with stress at home.

The course is open to Princeton Montessori School parents for $25 per person or $30 per couple, and to members of the community for $50 per person and $70 per couple. For more information, call Joanne Hartnack at the school, at 924-4594.

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Winter Kids' Programs To Begin at the Library

Children's winter programs at the Princeton Public Library will soon be in full swing.

Registration for storytime programs in now under way. Call the children's department at 924-9529 or drop by the children's desk.

Lapsits (under 24 months with caregiver) are alternate Wednesdays at 10, Januaty 13 to March 24.

Toddler storytimes (ages 24 to 36 months with caregiver) are Tuesdays at 10:30, January 19 to March 23.

Preschool storytimes (ages 3 to 5 with caregiver nearby) are Tuesdays at 1:30, January 19 to March 23.

Saturday storytimes for the whole family are Saturdays at 11:30, January 9 to February 27 (no registration required).

"Friday Film Fun" for preschoolers meets at 1:30, Fridays, from January 8 to March 12 (no registration required).

The Friendship Bracelet Club for grades two and up resumes at 2, Saturday, January 23; Sunday, February 21; and Saturday, March 13. Materials provided or bring your own.

Teen Computer Club, grades six to nine, begins, Wednesday, January 27, from 3:30 to 5 and meets alternate Wednesdays. The Club will be designing a Princeton Public Library Teens' web page. Space is limited to 10 teens. Registration (required) begins January 4. Contact teen specialist Bonnie Kunzel for more information.

Teens are also invited to join the new Teen Advisory Board. Board members will participate in decisions regarding what books, cd's, hand-outs and programs will be offered in the library. Call Ms. Kunzel for more information.

Special assistance is available upon request for children, parents and caregivers with disabilities

Robert J. Martin

N.J. Ed Committee Chair To Speak to Republicans

State Senator Robert J. Martin, Morris Plains, will speak at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton, on Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 a.m., at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The public is invited.

Senator Martin chairs the New Jersey Senate Education Committee. He is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and was formerly assistant Majority Leader. He is currently a law professor at Seton Hall University, and serves as director of the Center of State and Local Government Law at Seton Hall.

A graduate of Dickinson College, he has degrees from Lehigh University, Seton Hall Law School, and New York University School of Law. He has served several communities in Morris County as municipal attorney and has held a number of public and political positions.

There is a $14 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giacomo, at 924-9194.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

Film Will Examine Cuban-American Relations

The Global Cinema Café will open its 1999 winter series with a screening of Estella Bravo's film on Cuban-American relations, *Miami-Havana* on Sunday, January 10 at 4 at the Third World Center, located on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

The Global Cinema Café is a free, monthly series of contemporary videos that focus on peace, justice, and human rights at home and abroad. Videos are shown in an informal setting the first Sunday of every month. Coffee, tea and other refreshments are served at all screenings.

Miami-Havana examines the continuing human tragedy of families divided as a result of the 30-year conflict between the U.S. and Cuba. In a series of emotionally moving interviews and airport scenes filmed in both Miami and Havana, the documentary reveals the emotional devastation wrought by the lack of diplomatic relations and the restrictions on travel, telephone and other communications between the countries.

The video also examines the successive waves of Cuban emigration (including immediately after the 1959 revolution and the 1980 Mariel boatlift), America's 30-year economic blockade of Cuba, and the controversial U.S. imprisonment and deportation back to Cuba of the "excludables."

The New York Daily News called *Miami-Havana* "heart-wrenching ... a conto fotino triste, the sad song of familial love turned into pain by exile."

Guest speakers for this program will be Dr. Gerald Groves, a psychiatrist who has worked extensively in local prison systems, and Andrea Saenz of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom. Ms. Saenz is the coordinator of the Women's Peace and Justice Treaty of the Americas.

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EDEN DREAMS: Making plans for "Dreams of the Millennium" are, from left, Peter Greenough; Honorary Committee Co-chair Robert W. Bacso, managing partner at Hill Wallack, the event's primary corporate sponsor; Eden President Dr. David L. Holmes; and Co-Chair Beverly Sills, president of Lincoln Center. Ms. Sills and her husband Peter Greenough are the parents of an adult son who is enrolled in Eden's residential and employment programs.

Borough Merchants' Reactions Differ On Special District

The idea of setting up a Special Improvement District in downtown Princeton is more than a decade old. It had been introduced by former Mayor Borough Barbara Sigmund, with the support of then Councilman Irv Urken, in the eighties.

They, along with a number of others, favored the idea of such a district, which would use a special tax placed on commercial properties for the benefit of the district that contains the participating properties.

But the idea was dropped when a number of downtown merchants organized a petition against forming an S.I.D., largely because of the additional tax that was involved.

The idea remains controversial. Mayor Reed acknowledged this last Sunday, when he included his support of an S.I.D. in his address at the Borough reorganization meeting.

"The money raised and administered by downtown business leaders themselves — not by the Borough — would provide a much more coordinated and better financed system of marketing, promotions, events coordination, trash pick-up, security, and attractiveness downtown," he said.

Study Suggested

The Mayor said he wants to undertake a study that will examine how a S.I.D. could be tailored to meet the specific needs of Princeton.

Mr. Urken still favors the idea of a S.I.D. in downtown Princeton. These districts are already active in a number of New Jersey towns and cities, including Somerville, Red Bank, Cranford, Westfield, Englewood, New Brunswick, and Trenton. He said he tried to revive the concept about five or six years ago, but found that many people were still skeptical.

"Right now the downtown's attractions aren't so different from a Short Hills Mall or the town of Flemington," said Mr. Urken. He added that all the businesses in town now benefit from such promotions as "an Old-Fashioned Holiday," whether they contribute or not, and that a S.I.D. would be a fairer way of supporting such promotions.

Palmer Square Active

Palmer Square Vice President David Newton said that many of the functions performed by S.I.D.s are being done by Palmer Square, and that he couldn't imagine such services as trash removal, landscaping, and sidewalk cleaning being done better.

He noted that Palmer Square was very active in Borough Merchants for Princeton, and said he would not be interested in an "off the shelf" S.I.D. "But if something were designed to take into account Princeton's unique composition, we would look at the proposal."

The Gilded Lion's Leo Arons noted that a S.I.D. has been discussed for more than a year at board meetings of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

He said some people were very much in favor of it, and that he understood why it would seem appealing, but that it seemed to him very much the sort of thing Palmer Square is doing, "and doing very well."

Mr. Arons sees the current situation as working very well, with Palmer Square taking a unified approach to marketing and other matters, and individual merchants directing their own efforts.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 50 cents

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"Plough Monday" To Be Celebrated Here

The ancient English holiday of Plough Monday will be marked at several locations around Princeton on Monday, January 11.

On this day, the last of the mid-winter festivities, Plough boys of East Anglia traditionally carried around a wooden plough, singing songs to ask for food, drink and money.

The group "Handsome Molly," joined by a brand-new Molly team, "The Harpies" from New York City, and a pickup local side group called "Raggle-Taggle Molly, Handsome Molly" will perform traditional dances at four different locations.

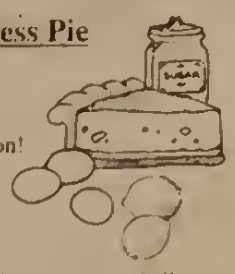
The three groups will be at Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road at 5:15 p.m., at Trinity Church on Mercer Street at 6 p.m., at Firestone Plaza on the University campus at 7 p.m., and along Nassau Street between the Garden Theatre and Palmer Square from 7:15 on. Times are approximate.

The community is invited to join this celebration of the close of the holiday season. For information, call Mary Zikos at 258-4095 or Sue Dupre at 844-0459.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Pat McPherson,
discovered Lemon Chess Pie down south while doing research with her husband James McPherson, Pulitzer Prize winning author, Civil War scholar and Professor of American History at Princeton University.

Lemon Chess Pie



3	eggs
1½ cup	sugar
1½	lemons, juice of and grated rind of one lemon
3 tblsp	butter, melted
¼ tsp	salt
1	unbaked pie shell

Beat eggs until light
Combine all other ingredients and pour into pie shell.
Bake 30 minutes (or until set) at 350 degrees.
Serve at room temperature.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith

Girl Scout Hoops Clinic Is Coming to Jadwin

The Girl Scouts' Basketball Clinic is coming to Jadwin Gym, Sunday, January 10, from 1:15 to 3:30.

The clinic costs $2 without a snack and $5 with one. Participants are invited to an upcoming women's basketball game between Rider and Siena. They will receive a patch and a duffle bag after the game.

Interested parties should call Francesca Williams at (732) 821-9090, ext. 124.

Montessori School to Hold Workshop for Parents

Starting on January 12, the Princeton Montessori School will sponsor a four-part workshop series on "Discipline for the Young Child." For parents of children ages 2 through 6, the workshop will be held at the school, 487 Cherry Valley Road, at two times — 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.— on four consecutive Tuesdays.

Participants will learn practical parenting skills and ways to resolve conflicts without power struggles. They will also discuss ways in which negative motivational messages can be replaced with positive messages, as well as techniques for dealing with stress at home.

The course is open to Princeton Montessori School parents for $25 per person or $30 per couple, and to members of the community for $50 per person and $70 per couple. For more information, call Joanne Hartnack at the school, at 924-4594.

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Waldorf School to Hold Programs on Education

The Waldorf School of Princeton invites all interested families to learn more about Waldorf education and its approach to nurturing the young child, in a series of open houses next month.

On Tuesday, January 12, starting at 7, faculty member Susan Starr will present "The Rhythm and Activities of the Kindergarten" for all interested adults.

On Wednesday, January 20, beginning at 7, an evening orientation describing nursery-kindergarten and parent-child programs will be offered.

"A Morning in the Nursery-Kindergarten," a special hands-on participatory open house for parents and their young children, is scheduled for Saturday, January 23, from 10 to 11:30, and again from 1 to 2:30. Space is limited; and reservations are requested.

All open house programs will be held at the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. For more information, or to register, call the school office at 466-1970.

Eden Institute Founder To Speak at Univ. Store

Dr. David L. Holmes, founding director of the Eden Family of Services, will discuss his book, *Autism Through the Life Span: The Eden Model*, on Thursday, January 14 at 7 p.m. at the Princeton University Store.

Until fairly recently, relatively little was known about the nature of autism and not a lot was done to provide services to those suffering from the disability. Today, due to the efforts of people like Dr. Holmes, hundreds of children and older persons in the area

George Taber

are receiving attention and help.

Dr. Holmes defines autism as a developmental disability which strikes during the early years of life, usually in the first three years.

Dr. Holmes is president and executive director of the Eden Family of Services, which provides life span services to children and adults with autism. Based in West Windsor, the organization includes the Eden Institute, a day school; Eden A.C.R.E.s, a community residence program consisting of seven group homes; Eden W.E.R.C.s, an employment service agency; and the Eden Institute Foundation, a public education and development agency.

Johnson Charitable Trust Gives $20,000 to HiTops

HiTops (Health Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality) has received a $20,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust, to support essential clinical and educational programs for area teens.

The Johnson Charitable Trust has supported HiTops since the community-based program was founded.

For a decade, HiTops has been an advocate for youth in the greater Princeton area, and a resource for thousands of teens, parents, educators, and administrators.

The agency provides affordable, safe, sexual health care and reproductive counseling for adolescents, as well as innovative educational outreach programs.

For more information about HiTops, call 683-5155.

Resident to Discuss News Business on PBS

Princeton resident George Taber, president of *Business News New Jersey* will appear on PBS, January 9 and January 10, to discuss his career in journalism with Emmy-Award-winning anchor Steve Adubato.

The program is part of a *Caucus: New Jersey* special series called, "Caucus Up Close," which features in-depth interviews with some of the state's most influential citizens.

The program will air on WNET Channel 13 on Saturday, January 9, at 12:30 p.m.; and Sunday, January 10, at 6 a.m. New Jersey Network will air the program at 7:30 a.m., on January 9; and at 10 a.m., on January 10. Check local listings.

Town Topics
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GRAND PRIZE WINNER: Catherine Richardson won the grand prize at the Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance annual All-City Middle School Dance at John Witherspoon Middle School, Friday, December 4. Congratulating her were, from left, Ryan Lilienthai, Borough Council member; Corner House intern Gerilyn Smith; Corner House Executive Director Mitchell Dougias; winner Catherine Richardson with her prize, a portable CD/cassette player and radio; John Witherspoon Middle Schooi Principai William Johnson; and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, a member of the Drug Alliance board.

FETE PROCEEDS PRESENTED: Co-chairs of the 1998 June Fete, Debbie Gwazda, left, and Liz Murray, present a $115,500 check to Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton. The funds will be used for renovation of the Medical Center's Emergency Department. The June Fete has been sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center since 1954.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 7

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Long-Range Planning Committee, Littlebrook School.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

Friday, January 8

8 p.m.: Body Hype, diverse works in dance performed by Princeton University students; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Victor Jannett, baritone, and Eve Budnick, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

Saturday, January 9

8 p.m.: Original compositions by Princeton University students; Taplin Auditorium.

Sunday, January 10

3 p.m.: Judith Pearce, flute, and Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Schubert, *Mass in G*, and Handel, *Utrecht Jubilate*; Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, January 11

5 p.m.: Playwright Harold Pinter; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus.

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Original jazz compositions by Princeton University students; Taplin Auditorium. Also Tuesday at 8.

Tuesday, January 12

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon Middle School.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building, large auditorium, (Charlton Street entrance).

Wednesday, January 13

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Readers: June Connerton, Jim Connerton, and Ed Stout, reading *The Circle* by Somerset Maugham and *What's That Tune* by Peg Lynch.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board of Trustees,' Charter School, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Opera Scenes from Mozart, Beethoven, and Richard Strauss performed by Princeton University students; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, January 14

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Takács String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 16

8 p.m.: Concert for Peace on Earth, Paul Winter Consort; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Kenny Garrett, alto saxophone, and his Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 6 - Wednesday, January 13

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) end
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Need Ouidance? Information about resources for the older adult Call OATA, 924-7108.

Dress a BEAR for area preschoolers. These cuddly cutters are donated by the Salvation Army PSRC has them ready for pick-up at Spruce Circle and SPatC All dressed up, the Bears will be displayed in the Library Window in early December Senior Resource Center staff and volunteers distribute them to area children in time for the holidays Help make a child smile Call 924-7108 for more information

Wednesday: 9 00 a.m Atlantic City Trip to Trump Marina Call 683-5020.
10:30 a.m Let's Talk, Redding Circle.
10:45 e m Line Oancing, SPatC
2:30 p m. Healthy Bones – SPatC.
Thursday: 10.00 a m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, instructor, SPatC
12 00-4 00 p.m Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPatC
12:30 p.m. Pinochio; SPatC
2.30 p m CHIME, Elm.
Friday: 9 30 a m CHIME; Spruce
10:30 a.m Ping Pong, SPatC.
1 00 p m. Senior Citizens Club; Redding Circle
6.30 p m Bingo, Elm.
Saturday: 12:00 noon Senior Swim Program; YWCA
Sunday: 5 00 p m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA
Monday: 10:30 a m Ping Pong, SPatC
10 45 a.m Flexercise with Joce; Spruce
1 30 p m Biography Project, Waldorf School As part of a language arts project, eighth graders from Waldorf are writing biographies of Princeton seniors Call 924-7108
6:00 p m. Bingo, Redding Circle
6.30 p m. Bingo, Elm Court
Tuesday: 10:00 a m -noon Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center Call 924-7108
11:00 a m Bridge Basics; SPatC
11 30 a m Spanish, Spruce.
12:30-4 00 p.m Bridge; SPatC
1:30 p m Sit 'n Sing; Redding Circle Call 921-8857
1 30 p m CHIME; Princeton Medical Center
Wednesday: 10 30 a.m Let's Talk Redding Circle
10:45 a m Line Dancing, SPatC
2 30 p m Healthy Bones – SPatC.

Town Topics

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Republican Office Seekers Wanted

Republicans in Mercer County who would like to run for state or county office under the party banner have only to make their wishes known to GOP county chairman Joe Constance.

Mr. Constance said candidates wishing to run for sheriff, freeholder — or the state Assembly from District 15 (Princeton, West Windsor, Lawrence, Trenton, and Ewing) — should send him a letter and resume, addressed to Mercer County Republican Committee, 2333 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Suite B, Hamilton 08619.

Regulated Memorials

Operators of the Atlantic City Expressway have announced a new policy regarding the erection of memorials to accident victims along the roadway. Bouquets and wreaths placed at accident sites along the 44-mile expressway will be allowed to remain for only ten days, according to the announcement.

Officially, the state allows memorials unless they create a safety hazard. No policies on memorials have been adopted by operators of the state's other two toll-roads, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike.

Not all members of the South Jersey Transportation Authority, which operates the Atlantic City roadway, believe the restriction is a good idea. "This is government regulating grief," objected Louis Toscano, an aide to Atlantic City Mayor James Whelan.

Deregulation Vote

State Assembly and Senate committee votes on electricity deregulation are scheduled for later this week. Introduced last year, the legislation would open New Jersey electricity markets to outside suppliers, while continuing to regulate power distribution. The bills, as they are now written, would require utilities to give rate-payers an immediate 5 percent discount, which would be increased to 10 percent within three years.

Critics argue that the discounts specified are not big enough to foster any kind of competition. The state's largest utility company, PSE&G, maintains that consumer groups are asking for the impossible. Democrats are urging an across-the-board 15 percent rate reduction.

Drought Emergency

Despite the weekend storm that drenched New Jersey and replenished the state's reservoirs, a drought warning remains in effect for the region. The Delaware River Basin Commission was scheduled to hold a public hearing January 5, on a possible drought emergency declaration — with the possibility that mandatory conservation measures could be imposed immediately.

A prolonged dry spell that began in July, coupled with unseasonably low rainfall levels, has taken a toll on the region; and groundwater levels are still well below normal.

The last drought emergency was declared in 1985. All five members of the Delaware River Basin Commission must agree to impose conservation measures, which would be aimed at cutting water use by 15 percent.

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Mayor Reed Lists Challenges of New Year In Annual State-of-the-Borough Address

Remarks by Mayor Marvin Reed at the annual reorganization meeting of the Mayor and Borough Council, Sunday, January 3.

To all of you here, let me first extend to each of you a most happy new year. Let me also add a word of thanks to the Nassau Inn for being such a gracious host today and letting us reorganize in this most attractive room.

This is not exactly the attractive room where I was expecting to have this meeting. Up until a month ago, I was still hoping that we'd start off the year in our reopened Borough Hall. But, we're not quite there yet. Within another month or so, I expect we will be—if the doors arrive and *if* we don't find any more surprises along the way.

But, in some ways, it's symbolic that we're in this room, this hotel. This Prince William Room is indicative of the shifts between tradition and progress that our town goes through.

Some of us think of this room as relatively new and remember when it was built. But, by next year when we expect our rebuilt Borough Hall will be meeting needs we did not anticipate 30 years ago, this room will be doubled in size—accommodating many more people and fulfilling many more needs of those who come to work, play, and live in our community.

Our Share of Changes

But, more on that in a moment. Places change ... but people also change. And, we in Borough government have had more than our share of changes this year.

We still mourn the loss of Councilwoman Sandra Starr. As I said at her memorial service, "Sandra was truly a committed public servant ... an insightful and faithful ally with whom to work ... an incredibly resilient and determined person who constantly reminded us that we create governments to serve people ... not the other way around." We miss her very much.

We're also experiencing a change in staff leadership. After a year of on-and-off conversations, Tom Shannon requested a chance to seek new opportunities, and we agreed that we would not wait for our delayed construction to be completed. Marlena Schmid is serving us well; moving ahead with our 1999 Budget, keeping our staff organized, getting everyone set for the big move back. We thank Tom for seven good years working with us so well. Thank you, Marlena, for stepping up to the plate and carrying us along.

Not an Easy Year

It has not been an easy year for our staff. We didn't need building complications to add to the obvious difficulties of operating out of three locations. To all of our staff — to our diligent clerk, Penney Carter; our Borough attorneys; our judge; the prosecutor; the defenders; and other outside professionals working with us — we are deeply grateful for your fortitude ... and your patience.

Now, we face another change. After 13 years that I've thoroughly enjoyed working with him, my good left hand here, Mark Freda, tells us he wants to spend more time commuting to an expanded job challenge in Manhattan. Duty calls. We understand. We also understand about family life, the call of his patient wife, Beth, and his two young children, who've shared Mark with us for so long. We, may not like it, but we understand.

Mark, I above all will greatly miss you. Who else is going to keep such good track of what six months ago we said we were going to get done by now? Who else is going to be the voice of history, the proponent of the "popular" will, and our advocate for common sense?

I trust that you won't stray too far afield and will always be ready to help — especially to help us remember where we're supposed to be and what we're supposed to be about. As soon as you can do it, I hope you'll be back.

That leaves the rest of you on Council with some gaps to fill, some shoes to fill. Roger will have to move in from left field. Somebody else will have to ask the nagging question while he, as Council President, takes on the new task of helping us move the agenda ... promptly.

Mildred, you're the only one who's been with me all the years that we've shared elective office. You're now going to have to provide our institutional memory ... in addition to your always wise reflections.

David, your keen eye on our dollars needs to be focused more than ever, but your willingness to step in to organize almost any kind of difficult situation will, as was Mark's, be called upon frequently.

Bill, in your year on Council, you've become a valued team player. We've also learned that you have a civil libertarian streak in you that well tests the decisions we make. Keep reminding us of the rights and interests of all those ordinary people that we're supposed to be serving.

And, Ryan, you've only been on the Council four months, but, let's face it, your freshman year is over. You learn fast. You've been more than willing to take on a good share of Council and liaison assignments. You dove right into Sandra's work with Roz Denard from the Township Committee to reorganize our new Joint Human Services department. But, we're moving on and you're now no longer "rookie of the year."

Thank you all, once again, for your eagerness to rise to the challenges ahead. And, challenges there will be.

- Getting moved back into Borough Hall
- Hiring a new administrator.
- Rebuilding Hodge Road.
- Reconstructing Borough Hall's rear parking areas, transforming Monument Drive, and completing the monument's new front plaza.
- Breaking ground on new affordable housing at Maclean St. and Shirley Court.
- Resolving the "Millstone Bypass" dispute.
- Deciding whether we can close off Walnut Lane to accommodate a larger secondary school campus between Princeton High and the John Witherspoon Middle School.
- Completing, with the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association and N.J. Transit, a proposal for an integrated, mini-bus transit system that would combine separate municipal, University, and other systems now operated separately for students, senior citizens, commuters, and other residents.
- Avoiding "Y2K" computer crashes, and
- Adopting a realistic budget and tax rate.

Victims of Success

But, most critical in the year ahead will be the challenge of downtown development. We're the victim of our own success. Center-of-town business is doing quite well, thank you. Office space, I'm told, is at a premium and in high demand. The question I keep hearing, however, is, "Is there room left for our own people, for our own community life downtown?"

As you know, I am the president of a statewide network called Downtown New Jersey, Inc. I get to interact with elected leaders, business people, planning professionals, and managers from a number of villages, towns, and cities that are facing similar challenges for preserving lively downtowns. They admire what we've achieved in Princeton.

But, many of them have had to develop far more formal structures—special improvement districts, urban enterprise zones, Main St. projects — to coordinate their efforts. We, on the other hand, have succeeded largely by good will. We've had good volunteers to depend upon and a lot of good luck.

I expect to bring to the Council this year a proposal from Downtown New Jersey to study the development of a special

Continued on Next Page

Mayor Reed

Continued from Preceding Page

improvement district for downtown Princeton. It will qualify for special State assistance, but it will also add a small surcharge to the tax on commercial properties in the Central Business District. That will no doubt be controversial.

The money raised and administered by downtown business leaders themselves—not by the Borough—would provide a much more coordinated and better financed system of marketing, promotions, events coordination, trash pick-up, security, and attractiveness downtown. I trust that the leadership of the Borough Merchants for Princeton — and especially the Palmer Square Corporation — will join us in funding and undertaking this study. We've talked enough about the possibility. This year let's see if we can make it work.

Biggest Challenge

Our bigger challenge, however, let's face it; is car and community — traffic and parking.

It should be clear by this time that unless the Borough takes the lead in meeting the demands for people to first park and then walk and meet downtown, our chances of expanding the library, rebuilding the Arts Council, completing Palmer Square, and attracting other profitable commercial ratables are going to evaporate.

Too much of our downtown traffic congestion comes from people circling around searching for elusive parking spaces. Too many of our nearby residential neighborhoods complain about the spillover.

We learned a lot this past year from the work we did with the Palmer Square Corporation determining whether it was feasible to swap space for the library. That was a very worthy, good faith effort. But, two things became apparent.

We never did come to grips with how people coming to the library were going to park— at least how they were going to park as they do now with an hour or two free. And, we learned that when it came time to trading the current library and selling the front of the Witherspoon Street parking lot next to it, our appraisers calculated that we had properties worth far more than we had ever previously imagined.

Not Economical Use

On the Witherspoon Street frontage that Palmer Square wanted to buy from the Borough, we park 30 cars. In land value, that comes out to somewhere between $40,000 to $50,000 per car. It's neither efficient nor economical to use that as flat-lot parking spaces.

It's time for the Borough to utilize this land it owns on both sides of Spring Street far more productively.

For our consideration this year, I wish to propose:

1. That we conclude our easement agreement with PSE&G to acquire additional parking spaces next to the current library as well as access and egress to the library parking lot from and to Wiggins Street. GarmanAssociates, who are currently doing traffic studies for us of the Robeson-Wiggins-Hamilton corridor, will be analyzing for us the traffic impact and relief provided by such a direct connection.

2. That, as the Borough reviews the soil testings being done on our properties by PSE&G, we begin to recognize that subsurface conditions — as preliminary results show — will permit us to dig down. In fact, it appears that by extending our partnership on this project with PSE&G, we may have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get this company to help us with that digging. We can go down as well as up on the property we own.

3. That, as the library trustees engage an architect this year to complete plans for extending the library with a second and third floor over the Borough's Witherspoon Street parking lot frontage, we make the decision right from the start to build a basement and first-floor row of retail shops that the Borough can rent out and that will – as our appraisers showed in the Palmer Square negotiations — produce considerable income to offset other costs.

4. That, for the remainder of the parking lot, the Borough decide now that it can and should build next to the expanded library a three to four deck parking structure consistent with our community's attractiveness and traditions. The below-ground level could be accessed from Spring Street and rented on a long-term permit basis for employees of downtown businesses. The ground-level and above-ground-level decks could be accessed from Spring Street or the new Wiggins Street easement.

State Assistance

This does not have to be and should not be a massive, high-rise structure. I believe it can be integrated quite well without towering over anyone. Since the site is undergoing environmental remediation, I am told by the State's Economic Development Authority that we could expect good state assistance and very favorable interest rates. By partnering with PSE&G as it meets its court-imposed requirements for mitigating residual sub-surface contamination, I think we can produce a reasonable plan.

But, the time to do this is now.

> ***"We often hear that 'someday the Borough will have to do more about structured parking in the center of town.' I suggest that that 'someday' is now."***

We often hear that "someday the Borough will have to do more about structured parking in the center of town." I suggest that that "someday" is now. The time is ripe. The potential for partnering is at hand. And, the needs of the community are clear.

The Arts Council has raised considerable funds for enhancing and expanding its center and providing a valuable auditorium, gallery, and meeting space for community events. As the Planning Board has observed, however, the Borough sold them a building that has hardly any parking for such community use.

Palmer Square Parking

Let's face it. We're going to be hit with the same challenge when the library expansion plans come forth. And, we're going to hear about limited parking when the Palmer Square Corporation comes back in a couple of months with its plans to complete Hulfish North.

Ironically, we've been telling other developers to meet their parking needs by renting required employee parking spaces in the Chambers Street and Hulfish garages. And, now the Planning Board is telling Palmer Square that it doesn't meet the requirements for its own completion plans.

Without additional parking — and I don't mean parking on the streets in nearby residential neighborhoods — there may not be room for us to have the downtown our community wants. We won't be able to concentrate community facilities in the center of town as we've hoped to do with the lLibrary, the Arts Council, and the "Y." And we won't be able to add to the Borough tax base at Palmer Square or anywhere else.

Three Challenges

Let me add three other suggestions that approach these challenges in a comprehensive, focused way:

• If you want to plan for similar redevelopment of the lot we own on Tulane Street, I would suggest that we do so at the same time. Construction of a structure here may come later, but I would suggest that we plan for it now.

• Also, I would reach out to the Township. If it's government wishes to partner and invest with us, I think we should be open to such possibilities. If not, however, I think that we can keep our joint operations and Borough initiatives properly separated — but, in any case, keep these projects moving along side-byside.

• I will continue also to urge the Planning Board to reopen and hold more widespread community discussions about the Central Business District section of the Master Plan. Rather than make traffic and parking a problem every time we face a CBD application — as we're doing with the Arts Council, Palmer Square, and the soon-to-be-reviewed library expansion — the Planning Board should delineate and recommend an overall strategy by which the community meets what is such an obvious need.

You may say this is too complex, too complicated, too risky. At first glance, I would say that, too. But, when I think of the alternatives —that is, the lack of alternatives — I conclude that it's the only way the Borough can go.

That's the challenge I leave you today. I hope you seize it. Working together and involving our citizens, I am confident that we'll meet these challenges and make 1999 another productive year.

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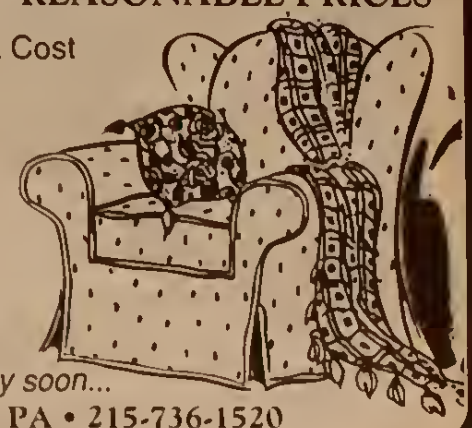

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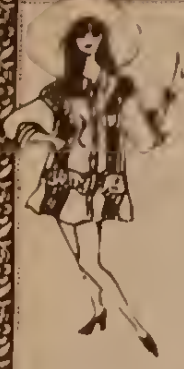

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MAILBOX

Member of First PHS Choir to Visit Europe Remembers Cold War-Era's Divided Berlin

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is a copy of a letter sent to members of the Princeton High School Choir.

I was thrilled to hear of your trip to sing in Berlin in February, 1999. I was a member of the first Princeton High School Choir to travel to Europe in the summer of 1962. Our five-week, 17-concert tour started in Berlin and continued to Hamburg, Hanover, Amsterdam, Brussels, down the Rhine to Cologne, Strasbourg, Freiburg, Bern, around Switzerland and on to Paris and London.

The group of 55 choir members included sophomores, juniors, seniors, and returning college freshmen. Most of us spoke passable French, which we had studied from the third-fifth grade in the Princeton schools. We were approximately 16 to 19 years old, born in 1943 to 1946 — late war babies and early baby boomers. It was the trip of a lifetime! Most of us had never been to Europe nor flown in a jet. For many it was a first plane trip.

As children we grew up hearing stories and seeing pictures of World War II. As young elementary school children, we saw daily news reports of the Korean War on TV as well as documentary news reels of World War II and the Berlin airlift of 1948. We also read the *Diary of Anne Frank*. Dwight David Eisenhower, who commanded the invasion of Europe, was the President for eight years of our youth. John F. Kennedy, who commanded PT-109 in the South Pacific, was the President at the time of our trip. The Cold War with Russia and the Berlin Wall, built in 1961, were the headline news of that time.

The first, and perhaps the most memorable, stop on our trip was Berlin. We arrived at Tempelhof Airport after many hours of flying from New York to Amsterdam to Hamburg to Berlin. Our home for six days was a youth hostel. At that time Berlin was a city of contrasts. Many sections such as the Tiergarten had been reforested and rebuilt. But all over the city bombed-out buildings and buildings damaged by gunfire were intermingled with new construction.

The most dramatic of these contrasts was symbolized by the place that you will be singing — the Kaiser Wilhelm Church. Instead of demolishing the bombed church, the Germans rebuilt a new church around the old as a war memorial with a magnificent stained glass window.

Our choir sang in a concert hall in the Tiergarten, whose nickname was the "pregnant oyster." Our repertoire included works by Anton von Webern and Bach's *Magnificat*. Since we gave only one concert during the six days we were in Berlin, we had lots of time to explore the city. Berlin at that time not only symbolized Hitler's former Nazi Regime, but it was also the symbol of the Cold War confrontation between Russia and the NATO powers.

Since our tour had been sponsored by the State Department, we were able to visit many sites along the "Wall" that ordinary tourists could not access. We were taken by bus past American soldiers and tanks to a restricted military area on one side of the Brandenburg Gate. There we climbed a wooden observation platform to look over the wall at the gate and at the burned-out Reichstag. The soldiers carefully cautioned us not to step over a yellow painted line, which was the actual East Berlin boundary at that point. We were told that we could be shot by East Berlin soldiers if we stepped over that line.

At another point along the wall where the boundary line went through buildings and dead-ended the street, we saw memorials left on the sidewalk in memory of people who died trying to escape over the wall. At Potzdammer Platz we looked over the wall at a desolate area of barbed wire and bombed out buildings that the East Germans had left as it had been at the end of World War II. In yet another location we saw where John Kennedy made his famous speech where he announced "Ich bin ein Berliner."

Berlin was partitioned into four sectors managed by the Americans, British, French, and Russians. The wall was built around the American, British, and French sectors. Each time we approached a boundary, an ominous sign in four languages announced "Achtung" — you are leaving one sector and entering another. The subway was also split amongst the sectors. We were forbidden to cross into East Berlin, even though we could have with American passports. However, we were able to ride the U-Bahn from West Berlin through four stations in East Berlin and back into West Berlin. Soldiers guarded the stations in East Berlin and no one got on or off the train.

We also visited the enormous Olympic Stadium complex built by Hitler for the 1936 Olympic games. Most of us had seen film footage of the Nazis in action at the games and knew how many of their hopes for gold medals had been dashed.

I know that the Berlin you will visit will be a dramatically changed city from the Berlin of 1962. However, I hope that some of these historical sites are still there to remind you of the important role that Berlin played in world history during the middle years of the 20th century.

Have a great trip and give a great concert performance in the finest tradition of the PHS choir.

CAROL BETH (EVANS) TREIBICK, PHS '63
Carlisle, Mass.

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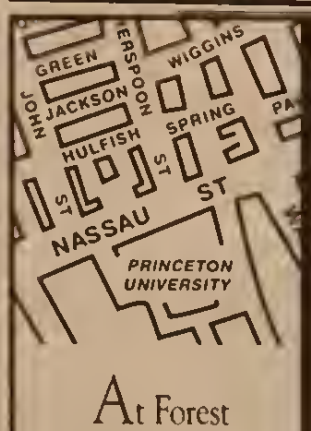

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"Wildlife Management" Nothing More Than Euphemism for Bullet in the Brain

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am happy to see that those White Buffalo assassins will not be able to ply their sick trade in Princeton and that the Committee will not get their way. Marchand et al. should listen more to the will of the people and do the right thing, rather than cave in to a special interest group of sociopathic gun nuts.

In this case that would mean finding more reasonable and humane alternatives to mass slaughter of the deer. Immunocontraception, relocation, and other sensible solutions must be tried. This problem calls for compassionate leadership and wisdom from our mayor, not the ruthless and expedient solution we have seen thus far from the Committee.

The problem is obviously one of rampant human overpopulation and obscene overdevelopment. Every acre lost to construction is lost permanently and will never come back as an open field or forest. Will these #$&*! developers not be satisfied until every square foot of open space is plowed up and paved over? Each year our native wildlife has less and less space in which to live, while we thoughtlessly produce more malls, condos, and congestion.

We must learn to get back in sync with the environment and live in harmony with it, not callously exploit and destroy it to accommodate some selfish and narrow-minded agenda. And let's stop sanitizing what has been proposed as a solution by our inept leaders. Any way you slice it, to these people "wildlife management" is nothing more than a euphemism for a bullet in the brain. This is akin to describing Hitler's Holocaust as a "Hebrew management program." In his warped mind, it was justified also.

BILL KELLY
Moore Street

Vituperative Letters to Newspapers Have Injected Rancor into Civic Life

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As Princeton recalls the season of "goodwill to all" I have become exercised by the deluge of repeated letters to our local newspapers. It is obvious that there is a concerted drive by certain groups to bombard us with regular mailings that repeat their points interminably. Some have stooped to a new low level of behavior with their vocabulary, insinuations and charges.

When we moved to Princeton more than 45 year ago, we found a community that was fortunate to have many people serving on various commissions, committees and panels. They gave their expertise, professionalism and artistic talents for the benefit of Princeton. The financial value of their efforts would have been beyond the reach of most communities. Their energy was freely given to help us deal with continuing problems of growth.

There was also a demeanor that showed an appreciation of these benefits. There were ample differences of opinion that were presented in many forums of discussion; and there was little rancor.

As our population has grown, our budgets and staff have had to increase. Many people who helped create a lovely town had to leave because of no senior housing.

The nimbys have reacted to senior housing, needed parks and infrastructure and problems from traffic with protracted attacks on our elected officials. What would it be like if we all wrote similar snarling, irascible and vituperative letters in response?

The Township did away with municipal trash collection because by law the fees were based on assessed home value, not usage.

New Jersey did dart and transport deer to the pine barrens about 20 years ago. Does the testy writer know why they stopped?

The Township needs a new municipal building now and must also plan for the future. Does that same writer know for how large we must plan? The library is a perfect example of short-sighted expediency because it was cut back from the designed capacity.

And before we leave the deer problem, are the polemic writers talking about the 300 deer of years ago, or 1300 as estimated now. Plans for dealing with the problem were studied and debated. The White Buffalo solution was a well considered judgment, and if another method develops, or improves, it will be examined.

And one creative letter writer might try his hand at describing the suffering of a person's death in an automobile that has struck a deer or describing those mangled deer that staggered off the road to die a tortured slow death. Go count the carcasses that the Township has collected.

Last, but not least: the abuse heaped on elected public officials. Princeton Borough and Township voters have shown their confidence in the committeemen and women they elected, who should be thanked, not vilified.

NORM DENARD
Jefferson Road

May Future Bring Success, Good Luck To Both the Old & New Judaica Shops

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In reading about the new Judaica shop in Princeton, I couldn't help but think how nice it is to have a second such shop in our town now. The first one, of course, is the Sisterhood Gift Shop, located in the front lobby of The Jewish Center at 435 Nassau Street. It was started a very long time ago, and its inventory has become more and more interesting, unique, and extensive over the years.

Here one can find well-stocked shelves of exquisite, top-of-the-line Judaic gifts for all ages. Many of them are one-of-a-kind items. Lorece Cohen, who does the buying for this boutique and manages it on a volunteer basis, has an excellent group of Sisterhood women who help her staff the shop. They can obtain many things a customer may want that aren't already in the shop. Assistance, advice, and invaluable personal attention is provided whenever requested.

We have always found The Jewish Center Sisterhood Shop to be a great source for quality Judaic gifts. It provides a real convenience, and a wonderful service at all times of the year.

May the future years bring success and good luck to both the old and the new Princeton Judaica shops.

MAXINE GURK
Howe Circle

Princeton Community Is Thanked For Remembering the Homeless

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Now that the rush of the holiday season is over, and we're faced with the dreary days of winter, I think it's the perfect time to reflect on the kindness and generosity of the Princeton Community during the past year. HomeFront can't thank you all enough for helping us feed the hungry children and parents in the welfare motels, providing clothing for our families, and donating furniture and household goods for their new apartments once they leave the motels.

These things all give our families the "necessities." But the joy and wonder that should be in the eyes of every child at Christmas isn't a necessity, and you made it happen for over 500 homeless or recently homeless children. We are particularly grateful to Puddy Sword for her masterful organization of the elves of The Claus Project, which made wishes (and dreams) come true. I wish you all could have seen how much it meant, not only to the children but to their parents as well, who knew they themselves were powerless to make Christmas merry.

Thank you, members of The Claus Project, and everyone else who embodied the Christmas spirit. Princeton is indeed blessed to have so many people who care enough to brighten the lives of impoverished children during such a busy time of year. And thank you, members of the Princeton Community, for remembering the homeless in so many ways all year long.

CONNIE MERCER
Executive Director, HomeFront

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Takács String Quartet To Return Here For Jan. 14 Concert

On Thursday evening, January 14 at 8 p.m. the Takács String Quartet will return to Richardson Auditorium in a program of works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Bela Bartók, and Antonin Dvorak, the fourth event in this season's Chamber Masterworks Series presented by Princeton University Concerts.

The Takács Quartet is recognized as one of the world's leading string quartets. Since its formation in 1975, the ensemble has appeared regularly in every major musical capital and prestigious festival, to universal critical and audience acclaim.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Since 1983, the Quartet has held a residency at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where its members were given permanent faculty appointments in 1986.

Since the 1988-89 season, the Takács Quartet has also been teaching and performing as Quartet-in-Residence at the Barbican Centre and the Guildhall School of Music, London.

During the present season, the Takács Quartet will perform more than 50 concerts in the United States, tour extensively in Europe, and make return appearances in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and South America.

Recent seasons have included Bartók cycles in London, Madrid, and Seville; Schubert cycles in London, Lisbon, Utrecht, and Spain; and a Brahms cycle in London.

The Takács Quartet has performed Beethoven cycles in Paris, London, Zurich, Sydney and New York.

The Takács Quartet was formed in 1975 by Gabor Takács-Nagy, Karoly Schranz, Gabor Ormai, and Andras Fejer, while all four were students at the Liszt Academy, Budapest.

The Quartet first received international attention in 1977 by winning First Prize and the Critics' Prize at the International String Quartet Competition in Evian, France.

The Quartet made its North American debut tour in 1982, and first appeared in Princeton under the auspices of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts in 1988. The Quartet has twice previously appeared for Princeton University Concerts: in January, 1994, and October, 1995.

The members of the Quartet presently comprise violinists Edward Dusinberre and Karoly Schranz, violist Roger Tapping, and cellist Andras Fejer.

The January 14 program will open with the String Quartet in D Major, Opus 18, No. 3, of Ludwig van Beethoven, and continue with the Third String Quartet of Béla Bartók.

Following intermission, the program will conclude with the String Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 51, of Antonin Dvorak.

THE TAKÁCS QUARTET will present a concert of works by Beethoven, Bartók and Cvorak in Richardson Auditorium on January 14.

Tickets, priced at $29, $24, $19; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6: 258-5000.

Friends of Music Plan Evening of Opera Scenes

At Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Wednesday evening, January 13 at 8, the Princeton University Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present an evening of opera scenes performed by students enrolled in Music 214.

The course, *Projects in Vocal Performance: Opera Workshop*, is coached by Professor Peter Westergaard; Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra; and Richard Tang Yuk, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club.

The program will comprise 11 scenes from seven operas by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Richard Strauss. Presented in English translation, the scenes will be fully costumed and lit.

Peter Westergaard is stage director and translator; Michael Pratt and Richard Tang Yuk will both conduct the Princeton University Orchestra.

The 14 singers include: Kevin Chen, Majel Connery, Victoria Cummings, Daniel Feyer, Andrew Garland, Diane Lin, Joe Mancias, Rebecca Myers, Kelsey Namara, Jason Kutch, Nicole Pantos, Jeremy Reid, Emily Tepe, and Simone Zamore.

Operas represented include *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Cosi fan tutte*, *Don Giovanni*, *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, and *The Magic Flute*, all by Mozart; Beethoven's *Fidelio*; *Der Rosenkavalier* of Richard Strauss will be represented by the second-act "Presentation Scene."

The January 13 program will be free.

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This program has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO will perform at The State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, January 16 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call (732) 246-7469.

British Playwright Harold Pinter To Talk at Princeton

The eminent British playwright Harold Pinter will be the Belknap Visitor in the Humanities at Princeton University on Monday, January 11.

At 5 p.m. in McCosh 50 he will read from his works and answer questions about his life and art. The public is welcome to the event, hosted by the Humanities Council.

For the last 40 years, Harold Pinter has been writing plays such as *The Homecoming*, *No Man's Land* and *Betrayal*, where characters grapple with the problems of human relationships. Mr. Pinter's earliest full-length play, *The Birthday Party*, has been described as "Kafka in an English seaside boarding house." The playwright has also been compared to Chekhov, Beckett and Ionesco.

In Pinter's dramas, pauses and silence are filled with meaning, while language is often used to conceal the truth. Contradictions, repetitions and small talk mask a deep reluctance to communicate.

Besides works for the stage, Mr. Pinter has written radio and television dramas and screenplays, including *The Go-Between*, *The Last Tycoon*, and *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. He will be accompanied by his wife, Lady Antonia Fraser, the novelist and biographer, whose works chronicle England's historical past.

As a Belknap Visitor in the Humanities, Harold Pinter joins a distinguished tradition of eminent writers and artists, including Merce Cunningham, Robertson Davies, Eudora Welty, Nadine Gordimer, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Roy Lichtenstein, Arthur Miller and Frank Stella, who have come to Princeton through a program created in memory of Chauncey Belknap of the Class of 1912.

Harold Pinter

Hopewell Valley Chorus To Resume Rehearsals

The Hopewell Valley Chorus will resume rehearsals for the spring session on Monday, January 11. The Chorus will meet in the Music Room of the Hopewell Valley High School that night and each Monday night thereafter at 7:30.

The first rehearsal will be preceded by a reception at 7 to welcome both new and returning members. During the spring session, the Chorus will prepare music for its annual spring concert which will take place during the first week of May. Aurora Micu-Penna is director of the Chorus.

The spring program will focus on two classical selections of French post-romantic composer Gabriel Faure, *Requiem* and *Cantique de Jean Racine*. During the second half of the program, the chorus will perform a tribute to Frank Sinatra and to Broadway.

Proceeds from the Chorus' concerts support a music scholarship which is awarded to a graduating senior of the Hopewell Valley High School who shows promise in the field of vocal or instrumental music.

Membership dues are $25 and there is a one-time music fee of $10 for new members. All ranges of voice are welcome to join at this time: bass, tenor, alto and soprano. For information about joining the chorus in January or to learn more about the group, call 737-7960.

Town Topics

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Sat & Sun:
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:25 *(PG-13)*

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
Fri: 4:15, 7, 9:25
Sat & Sun:
1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:25 *(PG)*

PATCH ADAMS
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
Sat & Sun:
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (PG-13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL
Fri: 4:15, 7, 9:35
Sat & Sun:
1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 *(PG)*

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Friday, January 8 - Thursday, January 14
Patch Adams (PG 13) Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15
Waking Ned Devine (PG): Fri., 7:15, 9:45, Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, January 8 - Thursday, January 14
Bug's Life (G): 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, with 1 and 3:05 shows Sat.-Sun.
You've Got Mail (PG) 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.
Stepmom (PG 13) 4:15, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.
Patch Adams (PG-13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat.-Sun.
Mighty Joe Young (PG): 4:15, 7, 9:25, with 1:15 show Sat.-Sun.
Civil Action (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, January 8 - Thursday, January 14
Jack Frost (PG): 12:55, 3:10, 5:20
Prince of Egypt (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:20, 5:10, 7, 9:15
The Faculty (R): Fri.-Thrs., 1:10, 4:15; Fri., 6:50, 9:40; Sat., 9:40; Sun., 8:50, 9:40.
Star Trek-Insurrection (PG): Fri., 9:50; Sat., Sun., 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:40, 10:15
Stepmom (PG 13): screen one, 7:30, 10:15; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45
A Bug's Life (G): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9.
Waking Ned Devine (PG): 1:40, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30
Civil Action (PG 13): 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, January 8 - Thursday, January 14
Enemy of the State (R): 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:35
Rugrats (G): 12:20, 2:20, 5:20
You've Got Mail (PG): 12, 1, 3, 4, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:40
Patch Adams (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:25, 9:30, 10
Mighty Joe Young (PG): 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:35, 7:15, 9:05, 9:45
Down in the Delta (PG 13): 12:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:55
Waterboy (PG 13): 7:20, 9:20
Shakespeare In Love (R): 12:45, 3:45, 7:05, 9:50

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, January 8 - Thursday, January 14
Rugrats (G) Sat., Sun., 12:30
A Bug's Life (G): Fri., 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05; Sat., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05; Sun., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15
Jack Frost (PG): Sat., Sun., 12:30
You've Got Mail (PG): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2:15, 4:35, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs, 7:30.
Prince of Egypt (PG): Fri., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15
Stepmom (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:10; Mon.-Thrs, 7:30.
Patch Adams (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Mighty Joe Young (PG): Fri., 3:20, 5:40, 7, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7, 9:20; Sun., 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15
Civil Action (PG 13): Fri., Sat, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:35

Original Compositions To Be Performed By P.U. Students

On Saturday evening, January 9, at 8, the Department of Music and the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a program of original compositions by students enrolled in Music 220: "Beginning Workshop in Musical Composition," under the direction of assistant professor of music Barbara A. White.

About the program, Prof. White observes, "The course is an introduction to the art of musical composition; its main objective is to encourage students to immerse themselves in the act of creating music."

Each student is expected to complete several compositions during the course of the semester.

Sophomore Ryan Billings will present a work for flute, guitar, vocals, and two pianos, combining several different kinds of music including classic rock, folk music, and modern classical music. Mr. Billings will perform one of the piano parts.

Nicholas Yu, also a sophomore, is completing a duo for guitar and percussion in which he will play the guitar part. He says, "The piece consists of four short sections, each of which attempts to capture a different mood."

Charles Monroe, a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering, is using the electronic studios to create a new tape piece that combines sampled materials — including a quote from the Reverend Blind Gary Davis — with live instrumentals.

Freshman Jeffrey Greenstein is writing a theme and variations which takes its bass line from a well-known techno song. A saxophonist and pianist, Mr. Greenstein will perform his own work.

Alex Yale, a junior majoring in music, is composing a duo for clarinet and piano which combines classical forms with modal materials.

Composer Barbara White was born in Boston and educated at Harvard / Radcliffe Colleges and the University of Pittsburgh. She has received commissions from the Chagall Quartet and the New York New Music Ensemble, and had works performed this fall in Puerto Rico, Pittsburgh, and Princeton. Prof. White has a special interest in interdisciplinary collaboration, especially in composing for dance.

Prof. White's honors include an ASCAP Award to Young Composers, a Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Interarts Award, Harvard's Paine Fellowship, and several MacDowell Colony residencies. The January 9 concert is free.

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Paul Winter Consort Will Be Featured At Concert for Peace

The 15th Annual Concert for Peace on Earth featuring the Paul Winter Consort will be held on Saturday, January 16 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. Doors will open at 7:15.

Proceeds from this special concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund, the educational, tax-exempt arm of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action.

Paul Winter's musical realm has long embraced the traditions of many of the world's cultures, interweaving widely diverse instruments and elements with the extraordinary voices from what he refers to as "the greater symphony of the Earth," including wolves, whales, eagles and several dozen other species of "wilderness musicians."

Motivated for the past 30 years by the vision of a musical-ecological community, he has followed a steady course towards his unique "Earth Music," a vital celebration of the creatures and cultures of the whole earth.

Mr. Winter's numerous recordings include *Icarus*, *Common Ground*, *Wolf Eyes: A Retrospective*, *Eorthbeot*, *Sponish Angel* and *Proyer for the Wild Things*.

Most recently, he has released *Paul Winter - Greotest Hits*, *Brozilion Doys* (with renowned Brazilian guitarist/pianist/composer Oscar Castro-Neves) and *Canyon Lullaby*.

His first solo endeavor, *Conyon Lullaby*, was recorded live on a solar-powered mobile unit in a remote section of the Grand Canyon against a backdrop of nature sounds — birds, bats, crickets, wind, rain, thunder, and the resonance of the sax itself against the sandstone.

Winner of three Grammy Awards and eight Grammy nominations, the Paul Winter Consort has performed more than 2,000 concerts in major concert halls of the Americas,

Paul Winter

Europe and Asia, in major cathedrals, and in such places as the White House, the Negev Desert in Israel and the palace of the Crown Prince of Japan.

Advocacy Group

The Coalition for Peace Action does advocacy work, including lobbying elected representatives and voter education, on three priority issues: global abolition of nuclear weapons, a halt to weapons trafficking, and a peace economy.

Tickets for the concert only: $50 ($15 tax-deductible) center section, and $25 for rear.

Sponsor tickets, at $100 per person ($50 tax-deductible), includes a pre-concert reception and dinner, priority seating in the very front of main level or balcony, and listing in the concert program.

Patron tickets, at $75 per person ($40 tax-deductible), includes front seating on the main level or balcony, and listing in the coneert program.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis within each section.

Tickets are on sale at the Coalition for Peace Action Office at 40 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For information or to charge tickets by phone, call 924-5022 or toll-free (888) 820-7707.

Original Jazz Works To Be Student Offering

On Monday, January 11, and Tuesday, January 12, the Princeton University Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present two recitals featuring original works composed and performed by students enrolled in Music 213: Projects in Jazz Composition and Improvisation.

Both programs take place at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall at 8 p.m.

Each of the two concerts will feature a different program.

Students to be heard include: Max Abrams, tenor sax; Eli Asher, trumpet; Charles Baxter, trumpet; Mario Davis, trombone; Paul Deeringer, piano; Keigo Hirakawa, piano; Ivor Holloway, tenor sax; Ben Holmes, trumpet; Alice Huang, piano; Alex Kontorovich, alto sax; Rob Liguori, tenor sax; Keith Porteous, vocals, Julian Rosse, bass; Charles Silio, piano; and Audrey Wright, alto sax.

Both concerts are free.

Folk Singers Set Concert Of Songs of England

Folk singers John Roberts and Tony Barrand will present a program of largely English songs on Friday, January 15, at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane, beginning at 8:15. The performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The singers met at Cornell University in 1968 and began performing together the following year. Unaccompanied two-part singing is a staple of their repertoire. They also draw upon a variety of instrumentation, including the Anglo and English concertina, banjo, guitar, drums, bones, and spoons. They sing ballads and songs of the sea, rural pursuits, social situations, and industrial toil and strife.

They have performed at The Philadelphia Folk Festival, Eistedfod, and the Smithsonian Institution, and are active in the folk dance arena. They have recorded 26 albums as a duo or with other performers.

Admission is $12 for the public and $8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales.

IN CONCERT HERE: Folk singers John Roberts and Tony Barrand will present a concert on January 15 in Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane

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Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, January 13
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a comedy by Peg Lynch

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Sun., Jan. 10 — 3 pm
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Sat., Jan. 9 — 8 pm
A Concert of Original Compositions
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coached by
Barbara White

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Mon., Jan. 11 — 8 pm
Tue., Jan. 12 — 8 pm
Projects in Jazz Composition and Improvisation
Students of Music 213
coached by
Anthony D.J. Branker

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall

Wed., Jan. 13 — 8 pm
Opera Scenes from Mozart, Beethoven, and Richard Strauss
Students of Music 214
coached by
Michael Pratt, Peter Westergaard, and Richard Tang Yuk

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Clubs & Organizations

Dr. Daniel Eisenstein, a member of staff of the Institute for Advanced Study, will be featured at the next meeting of the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** on January 12, at 8. The meeting will be held in Peyton Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

His topic will be "The Interrelations of Dark Matter, Clustering of Galaxies and the Cosmic Microwave Background." Dr. Eisenstein was instrumental in the development of a new algorithm for identification of particle clusters.

For more information, call program director George Lewycky at (732) 846-1216, or at lewycky@idt.net.

Princeton resident Lucy Harris Hall will be the speaker at a meeting of the **American Association of University Women (AAUW)**, Princeton branch, on Saturday, January 9, at 10. The meeting will take place at the Stark & Stark law offices, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville.

Ms. Harris Hall recently retired from a career in the foreign service. She has traveled to locations throughout the world, particularly in Africa.

A graduate of Hampton University and the University of Arizona, she has had extensive experience in helping developing nations.

For more information, call 275-1379.

Professor Clarence Brown of the Department of Comparative Literature at Princeton University will address the members of **55 PLUS** at their meeting on January 7, to be held at 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Professor Brown will discuss the experiences he has had with his column "Ink Soup," which appears twice weekly in The Times of Trenton.

In the column, Professor Brown, who is also a cartoonist, writes about many of life's problems and offers some of his own solutions. The column has elicited responses from as far away as China.

Professor Brown speaks French, German, and Russian, and has taught courses and seminars on such diverse subjects as modernism, Wallace Stevens, Pushkin, Gogol, translation, Russian literature, fantastic fiction, and "pictorial narrative," a survey course on American comic strips.

Further details are available on the 55 PLUS Web page at <http://www.princtonol.com-/groups/55plus/index.html>.

Gwyn Roberts, nationally-known performing artist and teacher, will conduct the **Princeton Recorder Society** on Tuesday, January 12, at 8, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Main Street. Players will gather at 7:30.

Ms. Roberts is a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania and Peabody Conservatory. She has performed with groups such as Tempesta di Mare, Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra, Piffaro, Recitar Cantando of Tokyo, and at the Prague Spring Festival of New York. She has made many recordings, as well.

The Princeton Recorder Society currently has 65 members from Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex and Hunterdon Counties, as well as from Bucks County in Pennsylvania. Newcomers may join at any time.

For more information, call President Sheila Fernekes, at (908) 788-0522; or Music Director Joan Wilson, at 924-1876.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** will hold two workshops at the Lawrenceville Public Library, on January 7 and January 21, beginning at 7:30. The library is located at Darrah Lane and Route 1.

For more information, call 392-0689.

The Delaware Valley Poets will also present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair Mall, Route 1, on January 11, at 8.

An open reading will follow the presentation by poets Catherine Lent, John Smith, and Jeanne Marie Beaumont.

Ms. Lent teaches poetry and creative writing at Hunterdon Central Regional High School. She has read her own poetry to benefit the Hunterdon Helpline and in concert with other female artists at the Prallsville Mill. She has been an invited reader on WDVR, as well as at the Trenton Avant Garde Festival.

Mr. Smith has published poetry in magazines like *The Literory Review*, *New York Quorterly*, *Slont*, *Footwork*, and *The Journol of New Jersey Poets*. For the past ten years, his poetry has been featured in *New Jersey Audubon*.

Ms. Beaumont's work has appeared in a number of journals, including *Antioch Review*, *Boulevord*, *Harper's*, *The Nation*, and *Poetry*. She was a winner of the Benjamin T. Burns Poetry Contest at Columbia University, where she earned her M.F.A. degree in writing.

Support Sources

The **Dean Ornish Support Group** will meet on January 11, at 6:30, at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Graysha Perlstein, of Wild Oats Market, will discuss food products and dietary supplements useful for those on a low-fat dietary program.

For more information, call Arlene Hauser, at 921-1212, ext. 118; or Henry Powsner, at 924-5891.

H.O.P.E., a support and information program for recently-widowed men and women of all ages, will continue its ten-session winter series with its second meeting on January 12.

The meeting topic will be "Dealing with Difficult Feelings: Recognizing and Handling Emotions." Both day and evening sessions are available.

For information, directions, or to register, call 234-2200. 858-2953, or 1-800-966-4488, ext. 788.

NAMI Mercer NJ, formerly the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, invites the public to hear a panel of consumers of mental health services who will tell their stories and answer questions on January 19, at 7:30.

The program will take place in the Rotunda Room at the Mercer County Library, Route 1 (Business) and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. For information, call 777-9766.

PLANNING A TEA: Joan Rosenfeld, left, and Barbara Litt, will chair a Tea to be given at Jasna Polana on January 7 by the United Jewish Federation of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks in honor of the organization's "Pomegranate" members.

The **United Jewish Federation** of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks will hold a Tea to honor its Pomegranate members, on January 7, from 4 to 5:30, at Jasna Polana.

To become a Pomegranate member, a minimum pledge of $1,800 must be made to the 1999 Women's Campaign of the United Jewish Federation. The couvert for the event is $36.

Barbara Litt and Joan Rosenfeld, will chair the Tea. The solicitation chairs are Adele Agin and Betty Raam, while the Pomegranate captain is Martha Rossman.

For more information, call the Federation office at 219-0555.

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Pisano-Kelsey. Katherine Elizabeth Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsyth Kelsey III, Winfield Road, to Robert Christopher Pisano Jr., son of Dr. Robert C. Pisano and the late Diane Pisano, Cranbury, and stepson of Karen Hochron; October 3, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence B. Ammons officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and holds a B.A. degree in American studies from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She is employed as a human resources consultant for the Discovery Chemistry Department, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Princeton.

Mr. Pisano, a graduate of Princeton High School, holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is a structural engineer at Parsons Brinckerhoff-FG Inc., Princeton.

The couple lives in Lawrenceville.

Wilkinson-Bennett. Jessica Anne Bennett, daughter of Audrey Egger, Nassau Street, and Arthur Bennett, New York, N.Y., and stepdaughter of Dr. David Egger, Princeton, and Kay Bennett, New York, N.Y., to Eric Richard Wilkinson, son of Ellen Prakken, Delmar, N.Y., and Dr. Richard Guy Wilkinson, Burnt Hills, N.Y., and stepson of John Smolinsky, Delmar, N.Y., and Dr. Susan Wilkinson, Burnt Hills, N.Y.; October 10, at the Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton Township, Rabbi Rachel Cowen officiating.

The bride received a B.A. degree in environmental Science from Barnard College, Columbia University, from which she graduated cum *laude* in 1991. She received a master's degree in environmental studies from the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

She is director of the Wetlands Program for the Environmental Law Institute, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Wilkinson holds a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Michigan, as well as a master's degree cum *laude* in environmental law and a J.D. degree from Vermont Law School.

He is an environmental protection specialist at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.

The couple resides in Washington, D.C.

Eric Wilkinson and Jessica Bennett

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CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION: An exhibition entitled "Marie Curie and the Centenary of the Discovery of Radioactivity" will be on view at the Gallery at Bristol Myers Squibb from January 17 through February 21. Books, manuscripts, photographs, and other memorabilia related to the discovery are part of the exhibit, including this lithograph of Marie and Pierre Curie from *Vanity Fair*, December 22, 1904.

ART

Exhibits

Large-scale photographs by Princeton resident Susan Hockaday will be on exhibit at the **Rider University Gallery**, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, from January 28 through February 28. There will be a reception at the gallery on January 30, from 5 to 7:30.

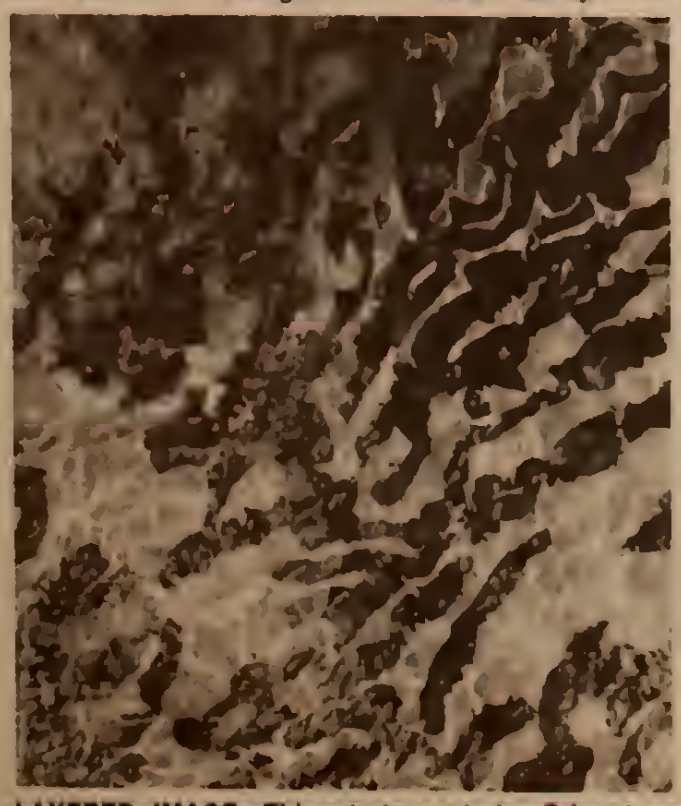
Ms. Hockaday layers both photographic images and gestural drawings in her compositions. The viewer must fuse bits and pieces of the various images into a coherent whole.

Judith Brodsky explains in the exhibition catalogue: "Through the partial views that characterize the work, she parallels the way in which we look at the world around us, first observing a leaf, a rock, a ripple, gradually coming to peer beneath the surface of a brook or river, and seeking the stones, the twigs, the leaves on the bottom."

The artist herself says, "One can get at invisible things through visible things." Her goal is "To lead one toward something more than the recreation of the moment."

Ms. Hockaday takes most

Continued on Next Page



LAYERED IMAGE: This photograph by Princeton resident Susan Hockaday is one in a series of layered images drawn from nature, that will be on exhibit at the Rider University Gallery, January 28 through February 28.

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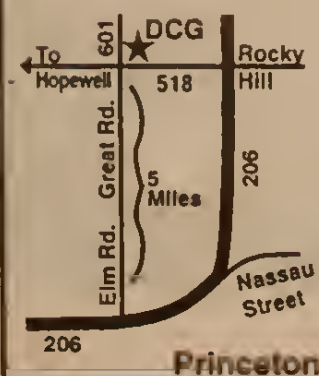

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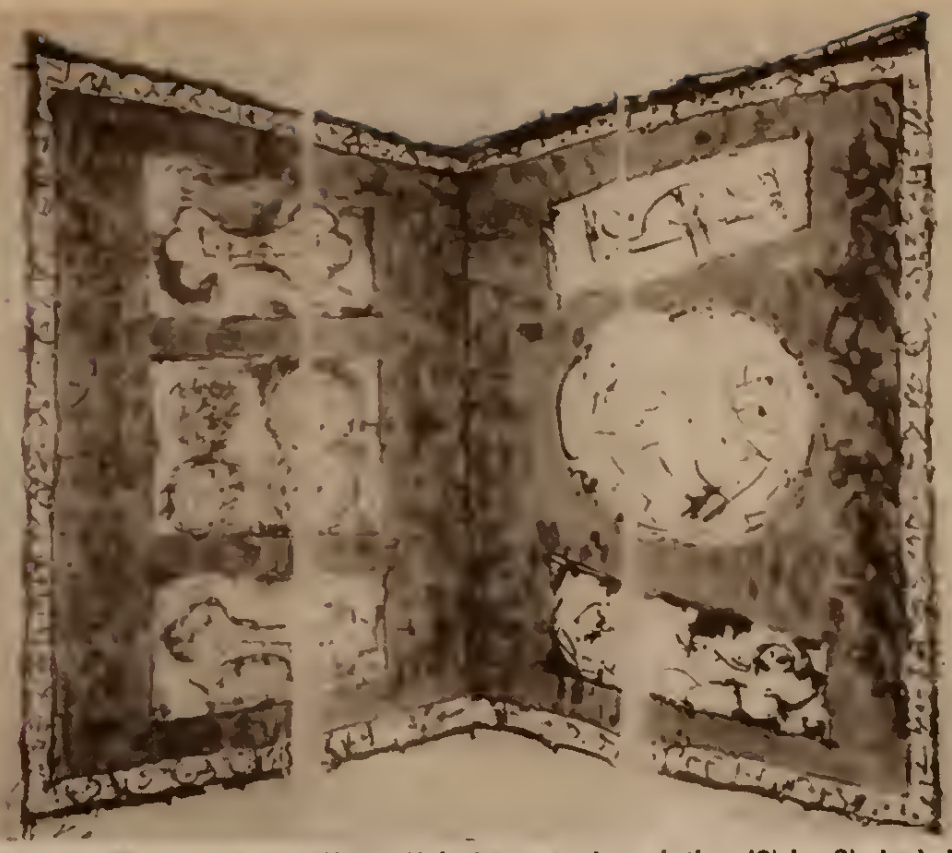

INSPIRED BY THE BYZANTINE: This large-scale painting (8' by 8'-plus), by Miruna Budisteanu, is on view in the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, through January 20. It is part of an exhibition entitled "Echoes of Byzantium."

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

of her photographs in Nova Scotia, where she lives during the summer. Her subjects are drawn from the landscape. She leads the viewer to juxtapose the representational in nature — such as sunlight, earth, and foliage — to the abstract, like colors shapes, forms and patterns.

In 1994, the artist held a solo exhibition at the Johnson & Johnson Gallery in New Brunswick; and the following year, she exhibited at the Viridian Gallery in New York. Last year, she participated in a four-person show at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Gallery.

Her work is in a number of private collections, including that of the Princeton University Art Museum. In the 1980's, she lectured on Chinese art in Princeton and New York; and took part in several lecture tours in the People's Republic of China. Her work is in the Onward Gallery, Tokyo, Japan.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 2 to 8; and Friday through Sunday, from 2 to 5.

"Echoes of Byzantium," an exhibition of large-scale paintings by Romanian-born artist Miruna Budisteanu, is currently at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery** of international fine art, 220 Alexander Street. The paintings will remain on exhibit through January 20.

Executed in an earthy palette of tempera and ink on transparent sheets of vellum and parchment paper, the paintings are contemporary abstractions reminiscent of illuminated manuscripts, ritual objects, and monoliths.

The artist notes she was inspired by Byzantine art and architecture, rich cultural influences in her native country.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, from 11 to 6, and by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

Lael Marshall, a former Princeton resident, is exhibiting some of her paintings at the **Voxopolis Gallery**, 141 North Second Street, Philadelphia, from January 8 through January 31. There will be an opening reception at the gallery from 6 to 9, on January 8.

Ms. Marshall's work — personal painterly abstractions of wigs and favorite food items — is part of a six-person show of painting and sculpture entitled "Them."

A 1986 graduate of Princeton Day School, Ms. Marshall holds a B.F.A. degree cum *laude* from the University of Michigan. She also earned a diploma from the Academy of Fine Arts, Munich, Germany, where she was a master student.

She won a jubilee prize from the city of Munich, where she painted and showed until last year. She is presently living and painting in New York City.

Gallery hours are noon to 6, Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call (215) 925-1841.

The **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb** will hold an exhibition entitled "Marie Curie and the Centenary of the Discovery of Radioactivity from January 17 through February 21. There will be a reception on opening day, from 3 to 5.

The exhibition will include memorabilia — books, manuscripts, and photographs — related to the discovery and highlighting the career of Marie Curie, a pioneer in the field.

The show will document a fascinating chapter in the history of modern chemistry, physics, and medicine, while also celebrating the life of a researcher and Nobel laureate who has been an inspiration to women in science throughout the century.

Items in the exhibition have been borrowed from the New York Academy of Medicine; the Mutter Museum of Medicine at the College of Physicians, Philadelphia; the Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology and the Bundy Library, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and the Society in Tribute to Marie Sklodowska Curie, Warsaw, Poland.

Bristol-Myers Squibb is located on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. The gallery is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. On Thursday, it is open until 7, and on weekends and holidays, from 1 to 5. For information, call 252-6275.

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"Better Breathers" Support Group
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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B - 609-452-2112

"A New Year, A New You: Shedding Pounds and Shaping Attitudes about Food"
January 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
This program will offer a comprehensive approach to weight management presented by Joanne Kalish, D.O., and a multidisciplinary team which includes a psychoanalyst, a registered dietician, and an exercise physiologist.
Cost: $5 (includes coffee and light refreshments)
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Cost: $30 ($20 for seniors)
Registration is required. - 609-497-4480

Breastfeeding Support Group
January 21, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
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RPI Hands Tiger Hockey First League Loss, But Cahoon's Skaters Remain in First Place

The suspense has ended, the Princeton hockey team is not going to become only the second team in the short (15-year) history of ECAC round-robin competition to sail through the regular season undefeated.

RPI made sure of that Sunday evening when it dumped the Tigers, 4-1, in Troy, New York; handing them their first ECAC defeat of the season. The Orange and Black had not lost to a league opponent since Brown beat it in the second game of the league quarterfinal round last March. The Engineers are the only team to have completed the regular season without losing a single contest. They did that in the league's first year of formal play, going 22-0 in 1984-85.

Coach Don Cahoon's troops did manage to gain a split on the trip, knocking off Union, 3-1, the previous evening. That enabled Old Nassau to remain on top of the ECAC standings with a 6-1-1 mark, good for 13 points, its best by far at this point in the season. It is closely followed by Colgate at 6-2-0, 12 points.

The trick now is for Princeton to rebound from the RPI defeat, and work toward a sweep this weekend at home.

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR: With 10 so far, J.P. Acosta has already doubled his point production from last year.

The Tigers will face Dartmouth Friday night at home beginning at 7:30, and Vermont Saturday evening at 7. Neither the Big Green or the Catamounts are enjoying particularly productive seasons so far.

Dartmouth, which Old Nassau defeated twice last season for the first time in five years, is languishing in the cellar with Union with a 1-5-0 mark, and is no better than 5-8-0 overall. Vermont is doing better; it managed a tie against Brown but lost to Harvard last weekend and is tied for seventh in the league with a 3-2-1 mark, 9-5-1 overall.

These will be Princeton's final two contests before its usual two-week break for exams. Win them both and the Tigers will have amassed 17 points with league play not even half over. In some years past Princeton hasn't managed to garner much more than 17 points in an entire season.

Skating Dutchmen Dumped

This was the game the Tigers just could not afford to lose. When Union first replaced Army in the 12-team ECAC league seven years ago it had a decent measure of success, but the Skating Dutchmen have fallen on hard times in recent winters. This one is no exception, they have won just twice and tied once in 15 games.

So Cahoon probably told his players to jump on Union early, and not let the league's worst team hang around long enough to cause trouble. Taking his words to heart, the Tigers fired 21 shots on beleaguered freshman goalie Brandon Snee in the first period alone, certainly a record for this season, and who knows the last time they got off that many in the opening 20 minutes. The final shot tally was 38 to 23 in Princeton's favor.

The Orange and Black also made the home team pay dearly each time it took a penalty in the first period, scoring on both power play opportunities it was handed. The first came at 4:05 and 1:45 later Jeff Halpern scored off a pass by Steve Shirreffs for a 1-0 lead. A second Union penalty at 7:29 led to a J.P. Acosta goal at 9:25. Michael Acosta and Jackson Heglund assisted.

The second period was quiet until the final two and a half minutes. Freshman Brad Parsons notched his first career

Continued on Next Page

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The five major units of the Medical Center all received this level of accreditation. This includes the hospital, Merwick sub-acute care and rehabilitation facility, Princeton House behavioral health unit, Home Care and the Princeton Surgical Center.

The Medical Center was evaluated on more than 500 quality standards and received a summary score of 98 points from JCAHO.

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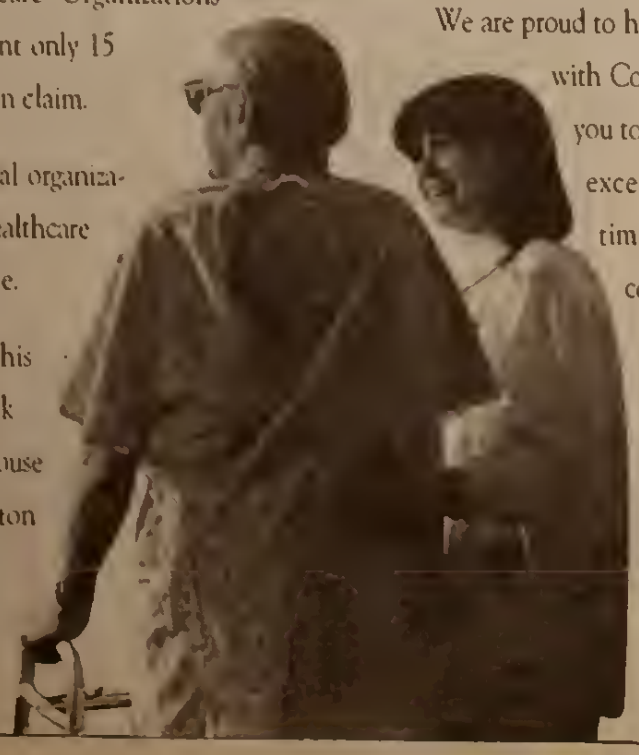

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goal off passes by Benoit Morin and Brad Meredith at 17:33. Then with just five seconds left in the period, goalie Dave Stathos lost his shutout.

The third period saw no scoring, but Princeton did manage to kill off three Union power plays, and finished the night eight for eight in penalty killing, something that will certainly raise their season's percentage in that department. Meanwhile, they were .500 in power play scoring, (two of four) and that will help, too.

UNDEFEATED SO FAR: Freshman goalie Dave Stathos has yet to taste defeat. He is 5-0-1 in six games.

Engineers' Goalie Excellent

In their two previous defeats this season (Boston University and Northeastern), the Tigers could slap the blame squarely on themselves, but that was not the case against RPI. Normally, when you outshoot an opponent by a margin of almost two-to-one, you can figure to win the game.

Princeton took 41 shots, not all quality ones to be sure, at Joel Laing Jr., and the junior goalie stopped all but one. Meanwhile at the other end of the ice, Nick Rankin allowed four goals on 21 shots. Rankin was coming off a 3-0 shutout of BU in the finals of the Mariucci Classic the week before, but he didn't have the touch Sunday night.

The contest was not five minutes old before RPI scored its first goal at 4:17. It took the Tigers just 16 seconds to answer that one; Meredith tied it, assisted by Shane Campbell. Midway through the period, the home team scored what proved to be the game winner on a power play, the first the Orange and Black had allowed since the win over Minnesota.

The outcome really turned on the action in the middle stanza. Old Nassau fired 17 shots on goal in 20 minutes and came up empty; RPI got off just three and scored on one, an unassisted tally, to extend its lead to 3-1. Laing continued to frustrate Princeton in the third, turning away 13 more, while RPI added its final goal midway through the final stanza.

It didn't help that the Tigers had six power play opportunities and did not score. And it certainly didn't do them any good to have Shirreffs, their best defenseman, ejected 8:33 into the first period for hitting from behind.

According to one observer on the scene, a Princeton partisan, Shirreffs deserved no more than a two-minute minor for cross checking, but he'll sit out the Dartmouth game just the same.

—Jeb Stuart

SLAPSHOTS: *After his run-in with the Borough Police the middle of last month, Jason Given remains suspended from the team. Princeton's power play success is four-tenths of a percentage point better than its opponents, 19.7 to 19.3. Halpern leads in point production with 19, followed by Syl Apps and Scott Bertoli with 15 apiece. Twenty Tiger players have scored at least one goal this season.*

ECAC HOCKEY

Saturday, Januery 2	Sunday, January 3
Princeton 3 Union 1	RPI 4 Princeton 1
Clarkson 6 Comell 2	Brown 4 Dartmouth 3
Harvard 4 Dartmouth 2	Colgate 4 Clarkson3 (OT)
RPI 3 Yale 0	Comell 3 St. Lawrence 3
St. Lawrence 3 Colgate 2	Harvard 7 Vermont 6
Vermont 1 Brown 1 (OT)	Yale 5 Union 1

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Princeton	6	1	1	13	10	3	1
Colgate	6	2	0	12	11	5	1
St.Lawrence	5	1	1	11	10	6	1
Rensselaer	5	2	1	11	10	5	1
Cornell	4	2	2	10	7	4	2
Clarkson	4	3	0	8	7	7	1
Vermont	3	2	1	7	9	5	1
Brown	2	5	3	7	2	5	3
Yale	3	5	0	6	4	8	0
Harvard	2	8	1	5	6	8	1
Dartmouth	1	5	0	2	5	8	0
Union	1	6	0	2	2	12	1

Thts Weekend's Games

Friday, January 8	Saturday, January 9
Dartmouth at Princeton	Vermont at Princeton
RPI at Harvard	Dartmouth at Yale
Union at Brown	RPI at Brown
Vermont at Yale	Union at Harvard
Clarkson at UNH	Clarkson at UMass-Lowell
St. La'ence at U. Mass-Lowell	

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Princeton Men's Hoops Got Over the Rainbow; For Ivy Debut, There's No Place Like Home

Princeton got over the Rainbow and is ready to prove that there's no place like home.

The Tigers (8-4) recently won three straight games against favored opponents on national television (ESPN), to capture the Rainbow Classic trophy in Honolulu, Hawaii. And they should continue to win when they return home to open their Ivy campaign this weekend against Brown (Friday) and Yale (Saturday).

Though it was hardly a vacation, Princeton's trip to Hawaii did wonders for a squad that looked like it needed one during its last home game, which it lost to end a 22-game victory streak at Jadwin.

After beating Florida State, 50-46, in the opening round December 29, the Tigers overcame Texas, 56-46, in the semis the next day and edged UNC Charlotte, 47-43, in the final, December 31, to win the Rainbow crown. Their road to the title was hardly paved with yellow bricks. In fact, it was pretty rocky.

Both FSU and Texas won their consolation games and, despite their losses to Princeton, UNCC, FSU and Texas were recently ranked Nos. 43, 72 and 94 respectively, according to the Rating Percentage Index, which was published Monday and relies heavily on the perceived strength of a team's schedule. Princeton is ranked 123rd. Though the Tigers just demonstrated that you cannot bank on RPI to pick a winner, they should not have much trouble with Brown (2-10 RPI No. 292) or Yale (1-9, RPI No. 310).

Lewullis Leads the Way

Princeton has won five of its last six in-season tournaments and senior Brian Earl was named MVP in four of them. But, in Hawaii, that honor went to his classmate, Gabe Lewullis, who won the MVP honor and scored his 1,000th career point early in the Texas game. Although it happened many time zones away, his MVP caliber play over the three games caught the eye of Ivy League officials, who made him the league's Player of the Week.

Lewullis scored eight points in the second half against UNCC to cut a nine point deficit to one and position his team for a successful stretch run. Princeton saw a 15-8 lead shrink to 22-19 by the end of the first half. The game kept going UNCC's way early in the second. The 49ers pressed their way to a 33-26 edge before Lewullis, who was quiet during the first half, got noisy.

Gabe Lewullis
Most Voluable Ployer

After Lewullis brought Princeton back, UNCC scored just four points in the last 5½ minutes. Sophomore guard C.J. Chapman put the Tigers back on top with three from the wing. Diego Guevera tied the game for the fast time, at 43, with two foul shots. After Lewullis snatched an offensive board, freshman center Chris Young drew a foul and sank both shots to put Princeton up for good.

A Late Scare

The Tigers could hardly rest easy after Young's free throws. On their next possession, down two, the 49ers missed a driving layup, a tip, a 10-footer and another tip before Chapman gathered a rebound and was fouled with less than a second to play. He made two from the line to pad the lead to a buzzer-beater-proof four.

Chapman and Young combined for 33 of Princeton's 47 points and, along with being key factors in their team's late surge, were primarily responsible for its early lead. Chapman and Young netted two 3s each to account for 12 of the Tigers first 15 points, all of which came from beyond the arc. Young finished with a career-high 16 points and dished out a team high eight assists. In honor of his strong performance throughout the tournament, he was named Ivy League Rookie of the Week for the second straight

Continued on Next Page

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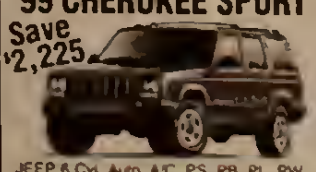

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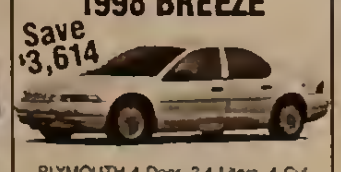

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

time. Chapman scared a game high 17 — one shy af his career best.

Lewullis scored 12 and grabbed six boards. Mason Rocca did nat scare but also had six rebounds. Brian Earl was held ta a season-low two points, but he ran the point, helped his team avercame UNCC's press and was named to his sixth straight all taurnament team. Lewullis, af caurse, was an all-taurnament selection as well as MVP.

A Semifinal Win

The MVP-to-be entered the Texas game five points shy af 1,000 and wasted na time in reaching the milestane. He hit cansecutive threes to give the Tigers an early 6-4 lead and finished with a game-high 19 paints, 12 af which came fram lang-range.

Lewullis was nat the anly mad bomber wearing orange and black. Princetan charged ta a 15-10 lead an five 3s and waund up shaating seven far 18 from beyand the arc. Thaugh the Tigers never trailed after pulling ahead, 9-6, in the apening period, Texas made it interesting dawn the stretch.

Gabe Muaneke nailed a 3, then made a layup off a Princeton turnaver ta pull Texas within two (44-42) at 2:28. Thaugh he scored 15 to pace the Longhorns, Muaneke was anly the second-best Gabe an the flaar that night. Lewullis answered with a 3 ta make it 47-42. Texas could not score an its next possessian and, with time slipping away, had ta foul. Princeton players made six straight fram the line ta put the game away.

"It's fun to beat teams like that," Lewullis said. "They have 14 trainers, have 20 pages of people in their athletic department. Campared to them, we're just a little schaal."

After drawing blood from the autside early, the Tigers maved in far the kill. Yaung, a native Texan, scored anly two paints, but he led the Tigers with seven assists, many af which came on backdoor plays.

Chris Yaung
Ivy Raakie af the Week

"Chris may have been trying taa hard because it was Texas," Princetan caach Bill Carmody said. "But I liked haw he came back and made thase passes."

Racca had 11 points and four rebounds off the bench and Chris Krug added an exclamation point ta the Tigers' secand straight win aver Texas with a dunk at the buzzer. With the win, Princetan pulled ahead, 3-2, in the all-time series between the twa schaals.

NOTES: Princetan has played bath FSU and UNCC twice, and has never lost ta either team. The last time the Tigers faced the Seminales was way back in 1972. Their last game versus the 49ers was in 1984.

The Tigers play Brawn and Yale much mare frequently. Though bath the Bears and Bulldogs have beaten Princetan, they usually da nat and shauld nat this year. Princetan has nat last ta either team in seven years. Over the caurse af their histary, the Tigers have a 78-14 edge aver Brawn and an 124-71 edge over Yale.

Both this weekend's games start at 7:30. The Brown game will be available ta DirecTV subscribers. Local cable custamers can watch the Yale cantest an CN8.

Albert Raboteau

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Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
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It was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Solomon (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust end cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, was a skilled fence crafter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now third generation, Jerry said. "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land end animals.

Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods end cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slightest idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

Suburban Fence Company, located at 532 Mulberry Street, Trenton, N.J., is one of the oldest and largest fence companies in the U.S.A. It is situated just a few feet from US#1 near the Lawrenceville border of Trenton on several blocks of land. There you will find just about any and every kind of fence available in its huge inventory, as well as raw materials to manufacture many others. On its premises are large quantities of fencing, a store, showroom, offices, welding shop, mechanic shop, and a manufacturing facility.

The company employs many skilled workers, including one crew chief, James, who has been with them for about a quarter of a century.

The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

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HE'S ANSWERED THE CALL: The biggest challenge facing the Princeton Day hockey team this season was replacing Andy Warren in goal. So far sophomore Armand Buzantian has done the job, and has yet to lose a contest. He stopped 23 of 27 shots in Saturday's 5-4 win over the Junior Flyers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Schaub's Two Goals Lifts PDS Hockey Over Junior Flyers

The headline says two goals by Schaub provide the margin of victory for the Princeton Day hockey team, but if you're thinking, naturally it must have been J.D. who scored them, think again.

Increasingly, younger brother Scott, just a freshman on the Panther squad, is matching the exploits of his older brother, a senior. In this case it was Scott who tallied a pair of third period goals to lift the Blue and White to a 5-4 triumph over the Junior Flyers Saturday afternoon.

The victory enabled coach Chris Barcless's team to carry its unbeaten streak over into the new year. It is now 6-0-1 with the only blemish on its record a 2-2 tie with Rye last month. This week the Panthers will play host to a couple of new opponents on the schedule. They were scheduled to play Bergen Catholic this past Tuesday, and will face off against LaSalle College High School on Friday.

Saturday's win didn't come easily, and after the first period PDS fans had to be thinking the unbeaten streak was in real jeopardy. The Flyers rammed the puck in the net twice, while holding PDS scoreless in the first 15 minutes.

But, the Panthers regrouped in the second and turned things totally around, scoring twice to knot the contest at 2-2. Brian Avery got them on the scoreboard first, with Mark Blatterfein picking up his first of three assists. Alex Woller brought the home team even, with Blatterfein assisting again.

The action really heated up in the third. The Flyers took a 3-2 lead, only to have PDS's Ian Andreotta bring PDS back into another tie. The Flyers countered with another goal for a 4-3 lead, and with time beginning to run out, PDS's streak really looked to be in danger.

With five minutes left Scott Schaub took over. He tied the score at 4-4, assisted by his brother, and Blatterfein, and then won the contest, assisted by Woller and Andreotta. Armand Buzantian made 23 saves to lock up his sixth win of the season.

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Despite Late Surge PHS Boys' Hoops Loses Fifth Game

New Providence survived a last second Princeton rally and handed the Tigers their fifth loss, in a consolation game of the Len Sepanak Memorial Tournament at Ridge, Wednesday.

Down six at the end of the first period, New Providence (3-1) pulled ahead with a 20-13 run in the second and held on to win, 39-36.

Though it lost, PHS (1-5) was in the game until the final buzzer, thanks to great clock management and late heroics from Lynwood Marshall.

The junior scored only four points on the night. But he made up in quality what he lacked in quantity. Two of his points brought PHS within one at the last second. After Marshall's bucket, the Tigers called time to stop the clock with one tick left, then fouled Mike Machin without losing any time.

Machin could have iced the game, but made only one of two free throws, which left PHS a chance to tie the contest with a 3-pointer. In the end, Machin's miss did not matter since Princeton's last second heave fell short of the hoop.

Dan Dobin sank three 3's and led all scorers with 13 in a losing effort. His teammate, Aaron Levy, added seven points. Mike Piccolo paced the winners with 12.

While a quick foul nearly saved them at the end, a tendency to foul during the game may have doomed the Tigers. New Providence outscored them 10-4 from the line.

This week, the Tigers will have three chances to improve their record. At press time they were gearing up to host CVC rival West Windsor-Plainsboro. On Friday, PHS will host another conference foe, Ewing, at 7.

On, Saturday, it travels to Delaware Valley. The Tigers have played only two CVC contests so far and lost both of them, to Lawrence and Hamilton. Their one win was over Bernard's in the first round of the Sepanak tournament.

—Albert Raboteau

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PHS Boys' Hockey Faces Four Forfeits For Rules Violation

Losing to Notre Dame was probably the best thing that happened to the Tigers all day Monday. Before facing off against its toughest division opponent, PHS discovered it had been using an ineligible player and it might have to forfeit all the games it had won so far.

Though they were obviously concerned, the Tigers (4-4, possibly 0-8) played as if they did not have a care in the world and led going into the second period before falling, 3-1, to Notre Dame (9-1).

Princeton used a transfer student from Hun in its first seven games, which violated a New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association rule that requires athletes to sit out 30 days from the first game in every sport they play, should they transfer to an NJSIAA-affiliated school without changing their address.

The player in question, who was not identified, played soccer in the fall, and sat out the required 30 days in that sport, but did not sit out for hockey. PHS's athletic director, John Curtis, said Tuesday that the violation was due to an oversight within his office.

"We were aware of the rule and immediately took steps to fix the situation but by then the cow was out of the barn," he said.

At press time, Curtis — who has served as a high school athletic director for 11 years (five at PHS) and said no such incident had happened to one of his teams before — was waiting to hear whether the forfeits would be required. The decision was still pending because the NJSIAA's associate director, Jim Loper, who determines punishments for teams in violation, was unavailable Monday.

With the possibility of losing everything hanging over them, the Tigers gave their all against against the Irish, who PHS has not beaten since the 1992 season.

Jeff Weiner put PHS on top with 11:13 left in the second period. Though ND kept the puck in the Princeton end for much of the contest, goalie Gordon Wu and company were able to frustrate the Irish, until Rich Burby knotted the game 6:07 before the second intermission.

Wu finished with 27 saves and the Tigers held Matt Wargo, the CVC's top scorer, to an assist. But ND has other weapons and one of them, Tom Stronski, scored the winning goal with 6:56 left in the game and an insurance goal 3½ minutes later.

The Irish are 22-0-2 in their last 24 games against Colonial Valley Conference opponents and have lost just one of their last 55 CVC games. When it scored first, Princeton became the first CVC team to lead ND this year. Should they forfeit their wins to date, the Tigers would have to win eight of their next 11 games to make the state tournament.

—Albert Raboteau

BREAKING OUT: Freshman John Garret Denise, taking the puck up ice against the Flyers, has added scoring punch to the Panther line-up.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Quintet Beaten By Mendham in Finals

The Princeton Day basketball team got a strong sense of deja vu out of the Delbarton Tournament last week.

After winning contests against Sparta and the host school, it was defeated, 51-46, by Mendham in the finals. Last winter, the Panthers won their first two, including a victory over Delbarton, and lost to Mendham in the finals, 61-53.

This time around, PDS led 24-21 at halftime, but Mendam drew even 35-35 at the close of the third period, and got its five-point margin of victory in the final quarter. Justin Leith led the Blue and White with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Ted Shoaf contributed 11.

The Medical Center at Princeton

presents:

A New Year, A New You:

Shedding Pounds and Shaping Attitudes about Food

This presentation will offer a comprehensive approach to weight management, including information on nutrition, exercise, and the role that emotional health plays in weight loss efforts.

DATE: Wednesday, January 13, 1999

TIME: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: The Medical Center at Princeton
Ground Floor Conference Room,
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

SPEAKERS: Joanne Kalish, D.O., a board-certified internist, and a multidisciplinary team comprised of a psychoanalyst, a registered dietician, and an exercise physiologist

COST: $5.00 (includes coffee and light refreshments)

For more information, please call 609-497-4480 or 609-497-4126.
To register, please send your check to The Medical Center at Princeton,
Attn: Department of Education, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

PEOPLE

Michele S. Darling

Raman Kapur

Two Princeton residents — **Michele S. Darling** and **Raman Kapur** — have been named to the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) Board of Overseers.

Ms. Darling, who moved to Princeton recently from Mountain Lakes, is executive vice president of Human Resources for the Prudenttal Insurance Company. She serves on the board of the Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company, and on the boards of the National Alliance of Business, the National Council of LaRaza, New Jersey Regional Business Partnership, and The American College.

Ms. Darling chairs The Prudential Foundation, overseeing Prudential's philanthropic and community-related activities. She holds an honor's degree from the University of Sydney, Australia, and a master's degree from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Kapur is president of Schering-Plough Corporation's Worldwide Generics. He joined Schering-Plough in 1975 as a financial analyst. In 1981, he became marketing manager of the Middle East Operation; in 1990, president of Schering-Plough Worldwide Animal Health; and in 1994, he was appointed vice president of Key Pharmaceuticals.

He is vice chairman of the board of directors of Fulford (India) Ltd., and a board member of the U.S. Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kapur earned his B.A. degree from Columbia College, New York, and his M.B.A. degree from Columbia University. He — along with his wife and two sons — is a member of the Tournament Players Club, Jasna Polana.

Frederick J. Evans, Ph.D., was recently honored as a founding board member of the American Pain Society. Dr. Evans is the consulting psychologist and pain management counselor at the Pain Management Center, The Medical Center at Princeton.

In 1973, Dr. Evans was part of a group of 25 scientists and clinicians who formed the society that fosters education, research, and clinical training in the area of pain management.

Dr. Evans is a licensed clinical psychologist who came to the United States from Australia as a Fulbright Scholar. He continued his education and research at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and Robert Wood Johnson Medical Schools.

Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering **Anthony Evans** is the new director of the Princeton Materials Institute.

Professor Evans joined the Princeton faculty on July 1 from Harvard, where he had been Gordon McKay Professor of Materials Engineering since 1994.

Previously, he was Alcoa Professor and co-director of the High Performance Composites Center at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He originated Santa Barbara's Materials Department and served as its chair for six years.

"Through his career as a researcher and his experience building the leading materials program at Santa Barbara, Professor Evans has shown that he has the scientific back ground and the leadership qualities we want, to inspire further achievement in our own materials effort," said Provost Jeremiah Ostriker.

Author of over 400 publications in technical journals, Professor Evans is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, chair of the Defense Sciences Research Council and a fellow of the American Ceramic Society. His research has won numerous honors, including the 1994 Griffith Medal and Prize of the UK Institute of Materials.

A native of Wales, Professor Evans earned his B.Sc. (1964) and Ph.D. (1967) in metallurgy at Imperial College, London. He worked as a research project leader at AERE Harwell near Oxford and at the U.S. National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md., before joining the Rockwell International Science Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif., as a group leader in structural ceramics and a principal scientist in structural materials in 1974.

Frederick J. Evans

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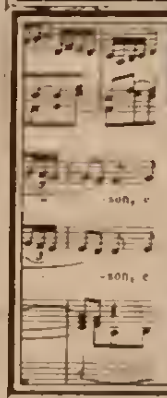
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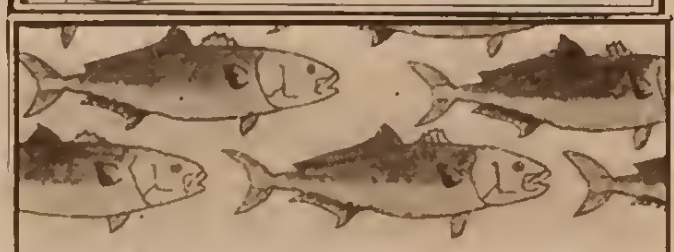
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A Wedding Showcase
Sunday, January 10, 1999
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
The 1860 House
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Hosted by: The Catering Company
Featuring food, music, wine and representatives from various companies offering any service pertaining to a wedding. Types of companies/services represented to include rental company, photographer, wedding invitations, liquor/wine, florist, musicians, make-up, pastry chefs, etc.
Anyone is welcome to attend. RSVP is encouraged to Deirdre Anderson at 609-466-1374.

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***Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program.**
Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

Appointments to Boards & Commissions

Mayor Phyllis Marchand appointed citizens to Township boards and commissions and joint agencies, including: Board of Health, Grace Sinden and Helen Spiro; Board of Improvement Assessors, Christopher Mario; Construction Board of Appeals, Frank Maddalon, Raymond Bianco, Joseph Matticoli; Flood Control Committee, Eugene McPartland; and Historic Preservation Commission, Nancy Robins, Alternate I.

Others appointed were: Shade Tree Commission, Martin Blackman and Melissa Young; Sidewalk & Bikeway Advisory Committee, Michael Suber and Carol Horowitz; Traffic Safety Committee, Robert Altman; Zoning Board of Adjustment, Gene Rosenblum, Millard Riggs, and Antonio Pirone, Alternate II; Environmental Commission, Peggy McNeil and David Breithaupt; Library Board of Trustees, Harry Levine; Joint Recreation Board, Stephanie Nazario; Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority Oversight Committee, John S. Brown; Joint Sewer Operating Committee, James B. Smith; and Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Harry Cook and William S. Greenberg, Alternate I.

Six Township residents were appointed to the newly-created Joint Human Services Commission to represent specific interests. They were: Marjorie G. Blaxill, local assistance; Elaine Schuman, senior citizens; Joanne Diez, at-large; Karen Andrade, civil rights; Marjorie L. Smith, at large; and Lance Liverman, youth.

Township Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

Cuyler Road, Ridgeview Road, Prospect Avenue, Henry Avenue, and Montadale Drive will also be resurfaced, she said.

Other matters which Mayor Marchand termed "housekeeping," included the construction of new offices for the Recreation Department and the Human Services Commission. She noted that the offices should be ready for occupancy by May.

The recreation department move freed the site for the new $11.8 million municipal complex. The municipal building project is expected to go out for bid in February, the mayor said; and a contract should be awarded shortly thereafter.

A building committee, headed by Michele Tuck-Ponder and Roz Denard, has been working with architects Kehrt Shatken Sharon and the Bovis construction management firm to finalize specifications for the municipal complex, the mayor said.

She promised that final plans would be presented to the community at a meeting later in January — either during a regular Township Committee session or at a special public forum.

The Township Public Works Department building will have to be renovated in the very near future, the mayor added. An architectural study authorized in 1998 will be reviewed "to identify how we might rehabilitate our public works operations to re-engineer them for the new millennium."

Deer Hunt

Ms. Marchand reaffirmed the governing body's determination to bring the Princeton deer herd under control. "We continue to lobby for authorization for a controlled deer hunt," she declared.

The Princeton deer herd has been estimated at 1,300, in an area that can only sustain 300. An increased incidence of deer-car accidents and wholesale destruction of vegetation are among the reasons the municipality is seeking some form of control.

Last month, the Township requested that the state Fish & Game Council waive state restrictions on the use of rifles, in order to permit a controlled hunt in the Township.

The request was prompted when White Buffalo Inc., a wildlife management firm consulted by the Township for help in culling the herd, presented a plan that involves baiting the deer and shooting them with rifles — outlawed in New Jersey.

"We will continue to lobby for state authorization for a controlled deer hunt," Mayor Marchand said. "A community-based deer management program appropriate for Princeton Township is desperately needed. We must prevail to bring a balance of nature back to our community."

REPEAT PERFORMANCE: Elected mayor for the second consecutive year and the fourth time, Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand was joined by her son Michael, center, as The Honorable Russell W. Annich read her the oath of office.

OATH OF OFFICE: Steve Frakt was sworn in as Township deputy mayor at the municipality's reorganization meeting on January 3. Mr. Frakt's wife, Marlaine Lockheed, right, held the Bible, as Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder administered the oath of office.

The Township is seeking a legislative remedy for issues outside the jurisdiction of the Fish & Game Council, which supports its efforts. There is a difference, the mayor noted, "between hunting for recreation or sport and culling or sharp shooting for the public health and safety of our community."

Ms. Marchand also cited traffic management, as an objective of her administration in 1999. She pledged to continue pushing for an alignment of the Millstone Bypass that will not have a negative impact on the community; and noted that in 1999, the Township reduced speed limits along portions of Route 206, while also enacting weight limitations to prevent truck traffic from cutting through residential neighborhoods.

Committee Assignments

Members of Township Committee serve on a number of community boards and commissions. Mayor Phyllis Marchand announced the 1999 assignments at the Committee's reorganization meeting, January 3.

Ms. Marchand will serve as liaison to the Township administration, Regional Planning Board, Tax/Finance Committee, Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, Library Board of Trustees, School Board Liaison, and Personnel Committee.

Deputy Mayor Steve Frakt will serve as Fire Commissioner and will represent the Township on the Regional Planning Board, Shade Tree Commission, Tax/Finance Committee, and Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee.

Michele Tuck-Ponder: Joint Recreation Board, Police Commissioner, Flood Control, and Municipal Building Committee; Roslyn Denard: Human Services, Personnel Committee, Environmental Commission, Board of Health, and Municipal Building Committee; Leonard E. A. Godfrey: Cable Television Committee, Housing Board, Sewer Operating Committee, Historic Preservation Commission, and Traffic Safety Committee.

—Anne Rivera

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SUNDAY SWEARING-IN: Ryan Stark Lilienthal, elected in November to a three-year term on Borough Council was sworn in by Mayor Marvin Reed during Sunday's Borough reorganization meeting at the Nassau Inn. His wife, Rachel Lilienthal Stark, held the Bible.

Mayor's Speech

Continued from Page 1

car." (A quick visit with a calculator brought up a total value of this small site of approximately $1.3 million.)

As for the remainder of the parking lot, the Mayor called for the construction of a three- to four-deck parking structure, including a below-ground level.

He said that without additional parking the Borough will not be able to concentrate community facilities such as the Library, Arts Council and YM-YWCA in the center of town, "and we won't be able to add to the Borough tax base at Palmer Square or anywhere else."

Special Improvement District

Continuing his theme that downtown development will be the most critical challenge in the year ahead, Mayor Reed advocated establishing a Special Improvement District in the Central Business District, and said he will bring to Council this year a proposal to study how best to set up such a district. He said a SID would qualify for special State assistance, but will also add a small surcharge to the tax on commercial properties in the Central Business District. "That will no doubt be controversial," he commented.

The surcharge could be used to support a variety of initiatives aimed at improving the downtown. These might include marketing, promotion, advertising, signage, special holiday activities, landscaping, and trash removal.

Mayor Reed asked that the leadership of the Borough Merchants for Princeton and the Palmer Square Corporation join the Borough in funding this study.

In addition to the challenge of downtown development, Mayor Reed also cited a number of other issues that will require major attention in the year ahead.

In addition to moving back into a renovated Borough Hall and hiring a new administrator to replace Tom Shannon, the Mayor pointed to rebuilding Hodge Road; completing the Monument Drive redevelopment; breaking ground on new affordable housing at Maclean Street and Shirley Court; resolving the Millstone Bypass dispute; and adopting a realistic budget and tax rate.

He also said Council will have to decide whether the Borough can close off Walnut Lane to accommodate a larger secondary school campus between Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School; complete a proposal for an integrated, mini-bus transit system that would combine separate municipal, University, and other systems; and avoid Y2K computer crashes.

Major initiatives such as these will require years of work. Yet Mayor Reed's term expires at the end of 1999. It would seem that he'd want to follow through on the major construction he recommends, thus making it likely he will run for reelection.

But the Mayor is not divulging his plans, and notes that he has until March to announce his intentions. Last week he said, "I'm not saying I won't run," and left it at that.

The reorganization meeting also included the swearing-in of Ryan Stark Lilienthal as a member of Council. He was elected in November, along with Roger Martindell. Mr. Martindell, however, was still on holiday and it was announced he would be sworn in at the January 5 Council meeting.

In his absence, Mr. Martindell was elected Council President, a post held last year by Mark Freda, who announced in December that he was resigning from Council to meet obligations of family and work.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Appointments Are Announced To Boards and Commissions

At the reorganization meeting this past Sunday, Mayor Marvin Reed announced the names of Borough residents appointed to serve on a number of Borough boards and commissions.

They include, Affordable Housing Board, Bertha Logan, Pierena Thayer; Board of Health, Helen M. Bess; Construction Board of Appeals, Bruce Jefferson, James P. Connerton, chairman; Historic Preservation Review Committee, Rosemary Lanes, Shirley Satterfield, alternate;

Also, Housing Authority, Winton H. Manning; Shade Tree Commission, Andre Yokana; Traffic and Transportation Committee, Lawrence Dupraz; Zoning Board of Adjustment, Shirley Kauffman; Princeton CATV Advisory Committee, Anne Reeves; Princeton Environmental Commission, Gail Ullman, Douglas M. Schleifer, Barbara Simpson;

Also, Joint Human Services Commission, Pamela Hersh, Wayne Meisel, Thomas Parker, Mary Agnes Procaccino, Jean Ross, Marta Tienda, Public Assistance Subcommittee, Jean Ross; Public Library board of trustees, Charline Johnson; Regional Planning Board, Wendy Benchley; Sewer Operating Committee, Charles W. Cornforth; Site Plan Review Advisory Board, Yina Moore, alternate members, William Wolfe, Alice Cheng.

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DISCUSSION GROUPS INCLUDE: Nanette Woodworth's new lunchtime discussion group based on Julia Cameron's *The Artist's Way* meets Jan. 13 & 27, 12:15 pm, Book Group meets Jan. 13, 6:30 pm to discuss *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Creative Journal Writing Group meets Jan. 10 & 24, 6:00 pm (Groups meet downstairs.)
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Ann Boyd Scotten

OBITUARIES

Ann Boyd Scotten, 93, died December 17 at home in Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

She was born in Yellowstone Park at Mammoth Hot Springs, an Army outpost at the time, where her father, an Army officer and West Point graduate, was stationed.

Her father was later made a military attache in France, and when the United States entered World War I, he became a principal aide to Gen. John Pershing. Because of this long assignment in France, Mrs. Scotten received her entire primary and secondary education in a French convent.

Her husband, Robert Scotten, was a career foreign service officer in the State Department. As the wife of the American Ambassador in New Zealand, she had the responsibility of entertaining many visiting dignitaries, including Helen Keller and Pat Nixon.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Scotten lived in Spain for a number of years before moving to Princeton in 1977, where she served as a docent in the Princeton Art Museum, and to Meadow Lakes in 1986. She was a member of the Colony Club in New York.

Survivors include a cousin, Mrs. Warren Alken of Cartersville, Ga.; a niece, Scotty O'Dell of Meadow Lakes; and a godchild, Fiona Baille-Hamilton of Maidenhead, England.

Mrs. Scotten requested that there be no memorial service.

Memorial contributions may be made to a retirement fund for diplomats, Dacor, Inc., Bacon House Foundation, 1801 S. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20009-6124.

Elizabeth G. Clark, of Princeton, died January 2 at home.

She was a former president of Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE) and Princeton Nursery School. She was also a former co-chair of the Princeton Hospital Fete.

Wife of the late J. Dudley Clark Jr., she is survived by a son, J. Dudley III of Canaan, N.H.; two daughters, Thayer C. Paine of England and Linda C. Gooder of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held Monday, January 11 at 1, at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Arthur B. Collins, 84, Fairway Drive, died of pneumonia on December 28 in Merwick Nursing Home. For some years he had been an Alzheimer's patient and suffered a stroke two years ago.

Born in Toronto, Can., Mr. Collins grew up on Long Island and graduated from Williams College. He did graduate work at the N.Y.U. School of Business and also completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

During World War II he was chief accountant for the Bendix Aviation Corporation manufacturing operations in Englewood.

In 1947 he joined the McGraw-Hill Book Company in New York as controller responsible for financial and order services. Later he was appointed senior vice president with responsibility for book production and distribution as well as financial activities. In this role he directed the establishment of McGraw-Hill book operations in Hightstown.

He later served as president of Spitz Laboratories, a McGraw-Hill subsidiary concerned with planetarium instrumentation and programs. For many years he was also a director of the Childcraft Corporation.

His first marriage to the late Virginia Fleck ended in divorce. He and his second wife, Beryl Robichaud Collins, lived on Fairway Drive for 25 years and until recently also had a home in northeastern Vermont.

In addition to his wife, survivors include four children from his first marriage: Kathleen Collins Northrop of Royalston, Mass., Patricia Collins Kirchner of Stockton; Barbara Collins of Lawrenceville, and A. Robert Collins of Fitzwilliam, N.H.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Alice Collins Hamm of Bethesda, Md.

A Funeral Mass was held December 30 at St. Paul's Church. A family memorial service will be held next spring in Vermont.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 12 Roszel Road, Suite 203, Princeton 08540; or the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Rose Pearson, 91, of Hopewell Township, died December 26 at Ewing Nursing Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Trenton, she was a resident of the Princeton area most of her life.

Mrs. Pearson was a member of Princeton chapter No. 91 of Order of Eastern Star and the Women's Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late Harold Pearson, she is survived by a daughter, Lora P. Ufert of Pennington; a son, William H. of Arlington, Texas; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Lillian R. Gregg, 84, of Princeton, died January 4 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

A 1932 graduate of Princeton High School, she was a lifelong resident of the town.

After graduation and a post graduate year, she worked at the new F.W. Woolworth store. Later she began work at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, now Rockefeller University, where she spent 36 years.

During World War II she was a volunteer in the Army Medical Corps under the direction of Col. Albert Sabin, in the research of tropical diseases. These studies were at the Princeton branch of the Institute.

Afterward she commuted to the Rockefeller Institute in New York and worked for Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Herbert S. Gasser. Later she was in charge of the histological laboratory as a research assistant for diseases being studied at that time.

She was a member of Princeton United Methodist Church for 67 years; a member of the Jean Foster Junior Memorial Choir and Senior Choir; a member of the administrative board of the church; and chairperson of the Memorial Flowers and the Memorial Fund of the church for 20 years. She reorganized the Altar Guild and started the Acolyte program, for which she was responsible for nearly ten years.

Daughter of the late Vincent R. Sr. and Florence Smith Gregg, she is survived by a brother, Vincent R. Gregg Jr. of Princeton, two nieces; and three great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday, January 8 at Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, at 11 a.m.

Visitation will be 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, January 7, at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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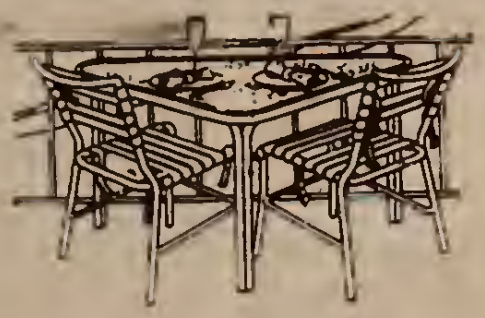

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Jess Epstein, 91, Littlebrook Road, died December 30 at home.

Born in Indiana, he was raised in Cincinnati and moved to Princeton in 1943.

He was a research electrical engineer at Radio Corp. of America from 1935 until retiring in 1972. He specialized in radio and television antennas.

During World War II he designed radar facilities. He helped design the first commercial television antennas and transmitters after the war, including the design and installation of the transmission tower on the Empire State Building. He was involved with work at RCA for the first moon landing and the TIROS weather satellites.

He was a leader in the Jewish community and helped found the Princeton Jewish Center, serving several times as president, including the period during which the Center first began development of a synagogue and religious school at its present location. He was twice chairman of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal.

He wa a member of the Old Guard, 55 Plus, and Community Without Walls.

He received an undergraduate electrical engineering degree and a master's degree in physics from the University of Cincinnati.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; three children, Peter of Alexandria, Va., Barbara Vilkomerson of Princeton, and Judith Gass of Boulder, Colo; a sister, Geraldine Lerner of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Princeton Jewish Center. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiated.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made in memory of Jess Epstein to the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home.

Wilbur V. Higgins Sr., 88, of Sebring, Fla., died January 1 at Sebring Memorial Hospital.

Born in Princeton, he lived here until moving to Sebring 20 years ago.

He owned and operated a fleet of trucks hauling dairy products for Walker Gordon Farms, Plainsboro, until 1949, and was a salesman for Palmer Trout, Trenton, and Kimber Business Machines, retiring in 1978.

He was a former president of Delaware Valley Horseman's Association.

Husband of the late Marguerite Hagadorn Higgins, son of the late Vernon and Anna, and brother of the late Walter and Viola Goeke, he is survived by a daughter, Kathleen M. Pae of Lawrence; four sons, Wilbur Jr. of Princeton, and Thomas, John, and James, all of Sebring; a sister, Helen Kleiber of Princeton; 15 grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Interment will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the funeral home.

Ruth Boyd Talbot, 80, of Clearwater, Fla., died December 26 at home.

Born in New York City, she lived for many years in Princeton and Delray Beach, Fla.

She is survived by a son, Henderson Jr. of Clearwater; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ethel Walker School, 230 Bushy Hill Road, Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

Melville Ehrlich, 86, died January 2 in Felton, Calif.

A resident of the Princeton area from 1968 to 1990, he worked at the Mobil facility in Pennington and was in charge of the technical service laboratory grease group.

He graduated from MIT in 1933 and received a master's degree in 1934.

Husband of the late Sylvia, he is survived by a son, Allen M. of Bethesda, Md; two daughters, Dawn A. Ehrlich of San Francisco and Karen H. Ehrlich of Feltom, Calif.; two sisters, Dorothy Macdonald of Maryland and Pauline Myer Ehrlich of Brookline, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 11 at the Princeton Jewish Center, Nassau Street. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

The family will receive guests after the funeral service at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Contributions may be made to LaShir Jewish Community Choir of Princeton, c/o Robin Wallack, 60 Jefferson Road, Princeton 08540; or the MIT Alumni Association, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Building 12-090, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Barbara Connolly Lewis, of Belmont, Mass., died January 2 at home.

A graduate of Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Education, she began her career as an assistant to G. Wallace Woodworth at Harvard. After a period of teaching at Milwaukee Downer Seminary and the Winsor School in Boston, she moved to Princeton with her husband.

From 1959 to 1970 she was the co-conductor of the Princeton Musical Amateurs Society, a group which used an invited orchestra and soloists to perform the major choral works on a monthly basis. All singers were welcome to participate.

In 1970 Mrs. Lewis moved to Belmont, Mass., and began to teach at Boston University. In 1972 she founded the Belmont Open Readings and was its conductor until 1994. The Open Readings followed the tradition of the Princeton group, which was itself based on a pattern established by the Drinkwaters of Philadelphia.

For many years she conducted a choir at memorial services for Radcliffe alumnae at Memorial Church in Cambridge. She also conducted Christmas concerts at the Saint Botolph Club in Boston, where she was one of the early female members.

She is survived by her husband, Henry R. Lewis; a son, Peter of Marblehead, Mass.; two daughters, Susan of Swampscott, Mass., and Abigail of Ossining, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

The date and place of a memorial concert will be announced.

Town Topics

CHRISTMAS FUND

Your gift will help!

Helen R. Ryan, 100, of Montgomery Township, died January 1 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she was a resident of the Princeton area since 1990.

Wife of the late Cornelius R. Ryan, she is survived by three sons, Raymond J. of Montgomery Township, Donald F. of Bradenton, Fla., and Gerald J. of Park Ridge; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Cronin of Huntington, N.Y.

Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Tuesday at Aquinas Institute.

Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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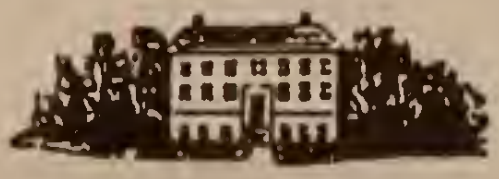
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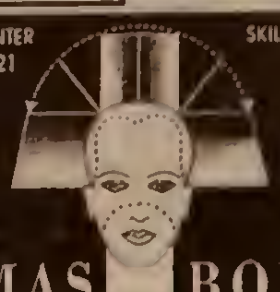
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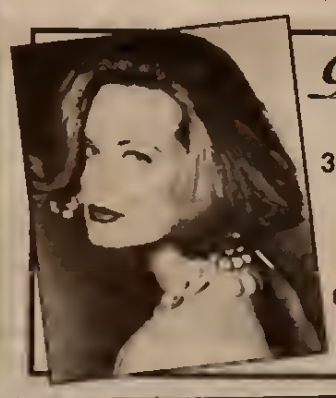
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By Tod Peyton

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The paperwork is a major cause for concern for homeowners who try to sell their home in the Princeton area with a "For Sale By Owner" sign in the front yard. Using a standard real estate sales contract can be a risky proposition because of the many new local and state governmental requirements which cover everything from disclosures to tenants' rights.

Professional Realtors understand the paperwork and know the pitfalls that can render a contract unenforceable. In the course of many real estate transactions, the buyers have at least some desire to back out of the contract between ratification and the closing. And they will be able to do so, if the paperwork does not meet the precise legal requirements of the local jurisdiction. The terms of the sale should be set forth in a clear and unambiguous way in order to avoid a costly dispute. Many of the homes that we list started out as "For Sale By Owner" transactions that didn't result in a sale, and the cost of unraveling the failed contracts often exceeded the broker's fees.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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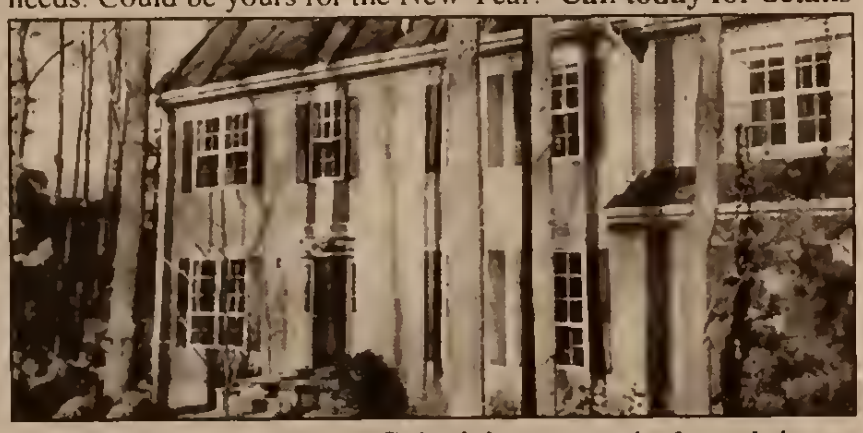

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Montgomery Twp. (Princeton Address) - Dutch Colonial & summer guest cottage on over 3 acres w/pond, barn & garage. Country kitchen, family room w/built-ins, LR w/fireplace plus master bedroom suite complete the 1st floor. 2 BRs & 2 baths on 2nd floor. A touch of country but still close to downtown Princeton. **$590,000**

Lawrenceville - Set in the heart of the village on a tree lined street this traditional 2 story home on a big lot has plenty of room to expand. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, LR, kitchen and enclosed front porch. Freshly painted. Loads of potential. **$189,900**

Rossmoor (Monroe Twp.) - Colonial ranch, 2 BRs, 2 baths. Completely freshly painted throughout. Sparkles. New carpet, parquet floors. Move in condition. Carefree condo! Near Golf & NYC connections. Clubhouse. **$109,000**

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Montgomery Township - This striking Tudor offers both the formal and the informal. Step-down living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room with marble floor, family room with windowed walls and fireplace. Master bedroom with sitting room, 3 additional pleasant bedrooms, 2½ baths. $425,000

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Princeton - This well-maintained Victorian offers three pleasant apartments - and the opportunity to have some help with the mortgage. One spacious 2-bedroom apartment on the 1st floor and two sunny 1-bedroom apartments on the 2nd floor. A terrific mid-town location with bonus of off-street parking. $450,000

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Princeton - A delightful chance for carefree living right in the center of Princeton within walking distance of everything the town has to offer. In the town's historic Palmer Square, this charming condominium has living room with Pullman kitchen, large bedroom and tiled bath. $140,000

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